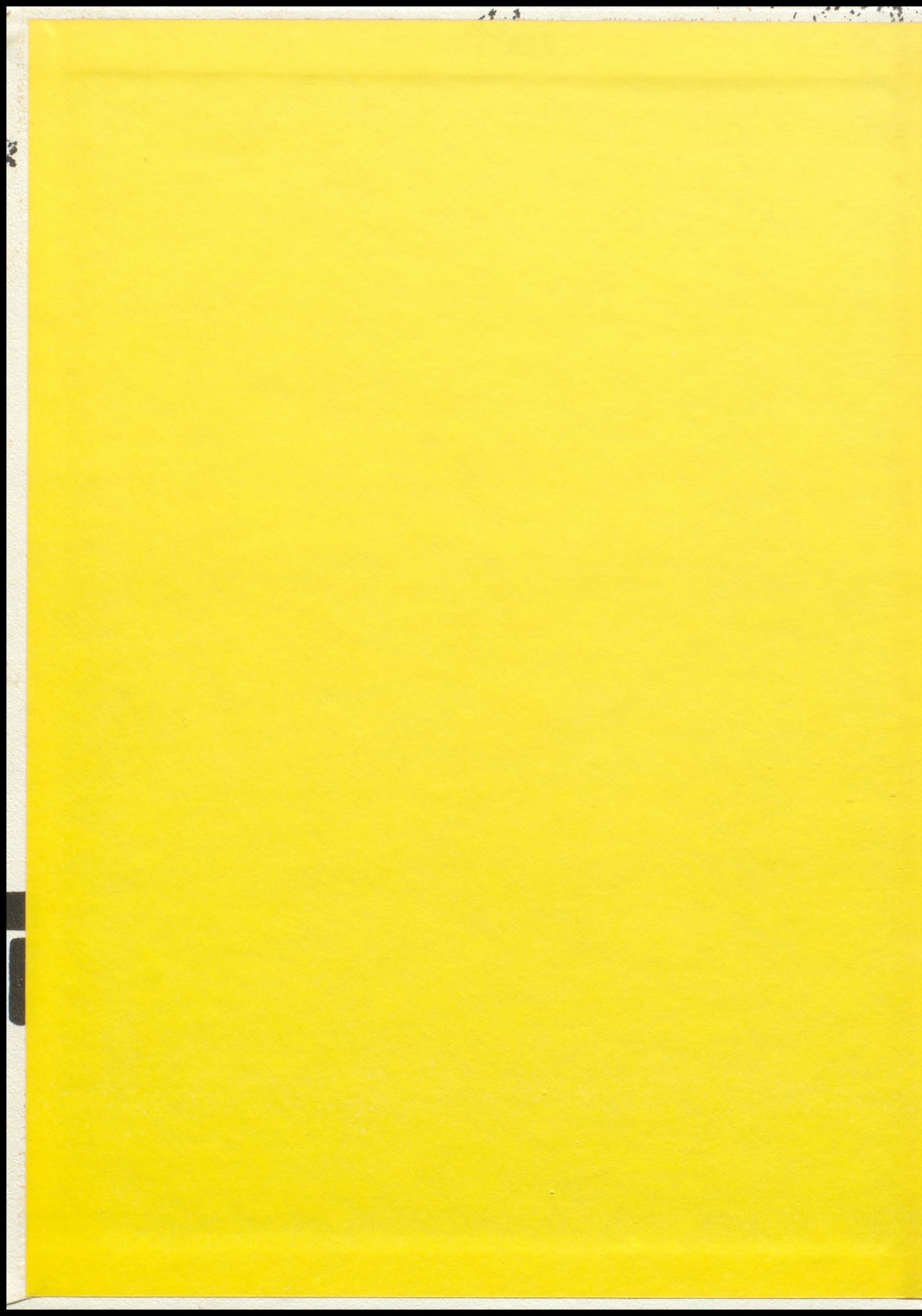


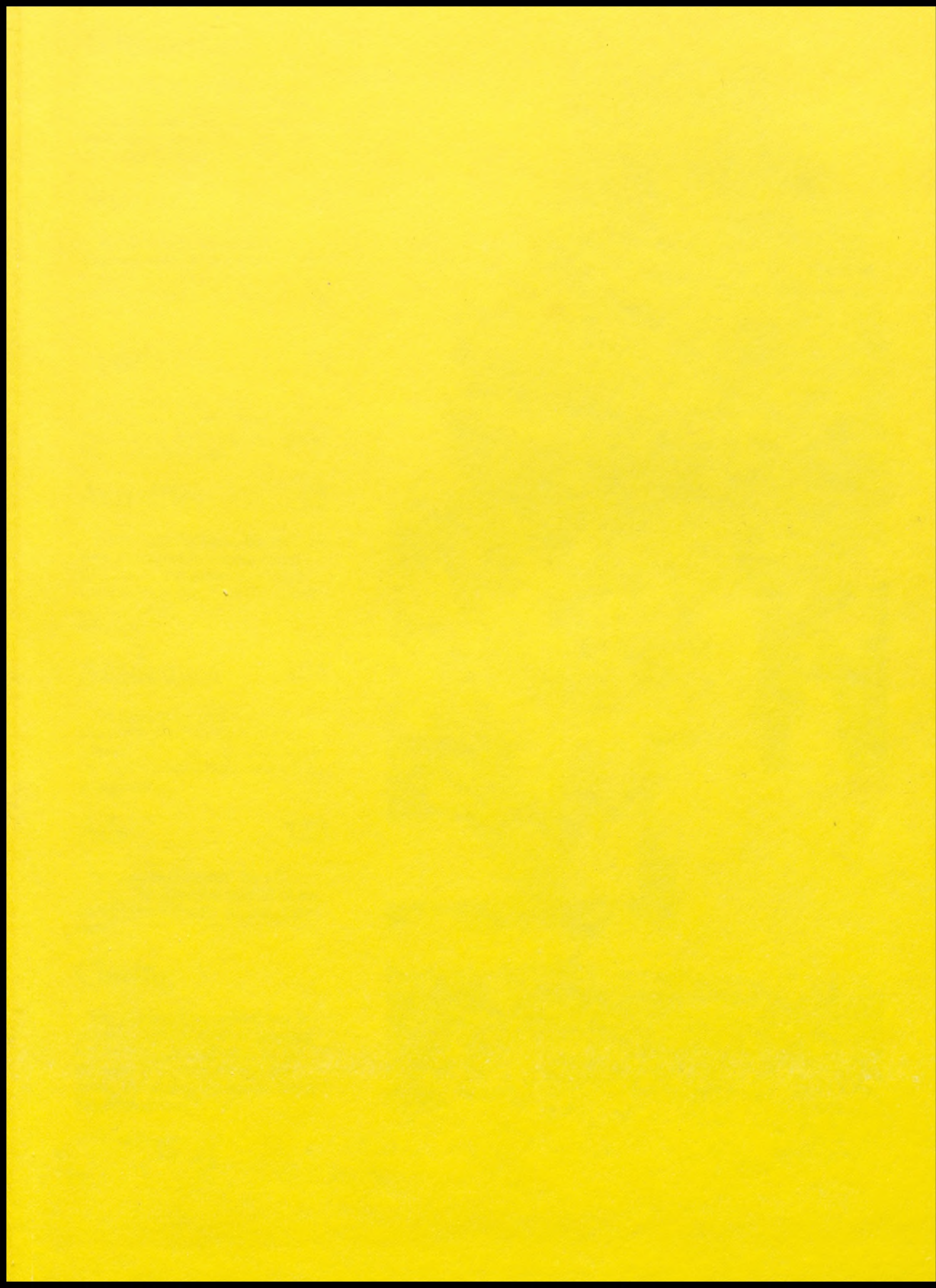
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Enrollment in the school was good this year, with a total of 401 students. All the classes pitched in, and contributed to the success of the school year.

Sports 54

Sports were a vital aspect in the school year. The effort and the perseverance of the athletes marked this a rewarding year.

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Throughout the year, the students were immersed in various activities. Music and extra-curricular clubs were an outlet for the energy and imagination pent-up during school hours.

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For those more studious, the classroom was the center of their interest. The well-qualified teaching staff furnished them with stimulating courses.

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Sponsors were crucial for all events. The generous support of the contributors was noticed and appreciated.

Closing

The feeling of the school was intangible, but the spirit of learning and belonging was grasped by the students. It was a beginning for some, and ending for others, but it was remembered by all.



Star Wars Cult

It was the year of the Star Wars craze. Almost everyone saw and enjoyed the movie. Johnston students were no exceptions. Jerri Stall has to be one of the biggest fans of Star Wars. She saw the movie eight times, bought two posters and the album, and owned three T-shirts.

Wipe Up

The students showed their spirit at sports events by waving their Spirit towels. The towels were gold with the word "Spirit" written on them.

Brain Teasers

Senior John Arthur showed us his brain power by getting to the semi-finals in the National Merit test. He did better than 99% who took the test to become a semi-finalist.

Jacque

The French room had a visitor (from France?). A cute little black spider dropped in to supervise Mrs. Shelley's French classes. Jacques stayed for just a few days, quietly observing from the walls, before disappearing.

1. French students Karen Breeden, Sue Wulf, and Sue Jones flip over poster of Patrick Juvet, French rock star.
2. Students whiz to catch their bus.
3. Janell Cederstrom passes Student Center time talking on the phone.
4. Mr. Gross finds the morning paper over his head during Homecoming hat day.
5. Toni Storm "advertises" for Victory dance.





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A Question Of Defense

In Government class, the Seniors had to vote on whether or not they favored gun control in the U. S. There was so much disagreement among the students that the arguing continued into other classes, and the teachers feared a shootout among students.

Beeson Hunting

The students of Mr. Gross' trig

class were famous for making dumb remarks in class. Leader of the pack was Scott Beeson. One day, his remark was so far off the topic of the lecture, that Mr. Gross declared it open season for Beeson hunting, and the season continued all year long.

Ex Con At J.H.S.

named Randy Stuflic was a guest speaker for us. He spoke of his experiences that led him to prison and also those that happened in prison. He gave that assembly to try and help those with his experiences.



Bootlegging

Never! Not at good old JHS. But what was that still doing in the chemistry room? Was Mr. Partington trying to pick up a little extra cash? No, rest easy parents, this still was used strictly for educational purposes.

1. Jim Cooper and Kevin Smith bring 'The Gong Show' to the students at a football pep assembly.
2. In a class meeting, seniors, nominate Homecoming candidates.
3. John Rolfes and Jeff Cisna observe a reaction in chemistry.
4. Percussionist Mike Dunn gets the beat before band rehearsal.
5. Andrea Garland is the radiant Homecoming Queen of 1977.

In A Trance

A hypnotherapist named Greg States visited our Psychology class. He hypnotized several members of the class. Various students said that they were not quite sure it really worked.

The News Man

A favorite among juniors, Mr. Sapp always started his history classes with a ten minute "news-cast" from that morning's paper. It was a means to get things rolling in a pleasant way. Eat your heart out, Howard Cossell.

One Week Later

than usual came our floats, and our homecoming parade. Since it rained unusually hard on Homecoming Day, the parade was cancelled until the next Friday. Better late than never they always say.

1. Tim Kline works as a part-time custodian at the high school.
2. Cindy McCartney and Traci Otto between classes.
3. Officer Davis leads the parade.
4. Wildcat John Arthur battles Dragon Joe Evans in pep rally.
5. Robbie Hawes auditions for the Gong Show at a pep assembly.









Baby Boom

On October 10, thirteen proud mothers paraded the halls with their newborn babes. For one week these mothers (child care students) took on 24 hour responsibility for their babies (eggs.) Duties included filling out birth certificates, obtaining babysitters, and writing a day-to-day diary. On the final day, some of the girls took a second look at motherhood.

Beat South Hamilton

One of the many Homecoming events was a contest. Students were instructed to go up to various football players and shout "Beat South Hamilton!" The 90th person to say this phrase to the "Mystery Player" was declared the winner. The prize was a pair of free Homecoming Dance tickets. Pam Lockard was the lucky winner. The "Mystery Player" was Kevin Smith.

Snap, Krackle, Pop

Rice Krispies right? Wrong! It was space dust, that powdery candy that made strange noises when you put it on your tongue. Unfortunately, the novelty of space dust wore off almost as quickly as it had caught on.



1. Juniors give their all to win the pep stick at a football pep assembly.
2. The gym provides a hangout for the sophomores who don't have open lunch.
3. S.C. P. Kevin Tysdal introduces the Homecoming Queen candidates.
4. Warming up for marching band is serious business to Donella Weir.
5. Students file in at noon for beef burger on a bun.
6. The dragons accept their trophy after winning the state baseball tournament.





1. Kevin Tysdal demonstrates dictatorship in government class.
2. Andrea Garland caught off guard.
3. James Carnes at his usual 8:30 in the morning best.
4. Chuck Norelius, what are you up to now?
5. Bunny Neff and Brian Dickson ham it up for a pep assembly.

Nine In One Day

were the highest number of home-coming carnations received during the week. The lucky girl was Kelli Abbott. Sources have it that all came from the same boy.

On The Air

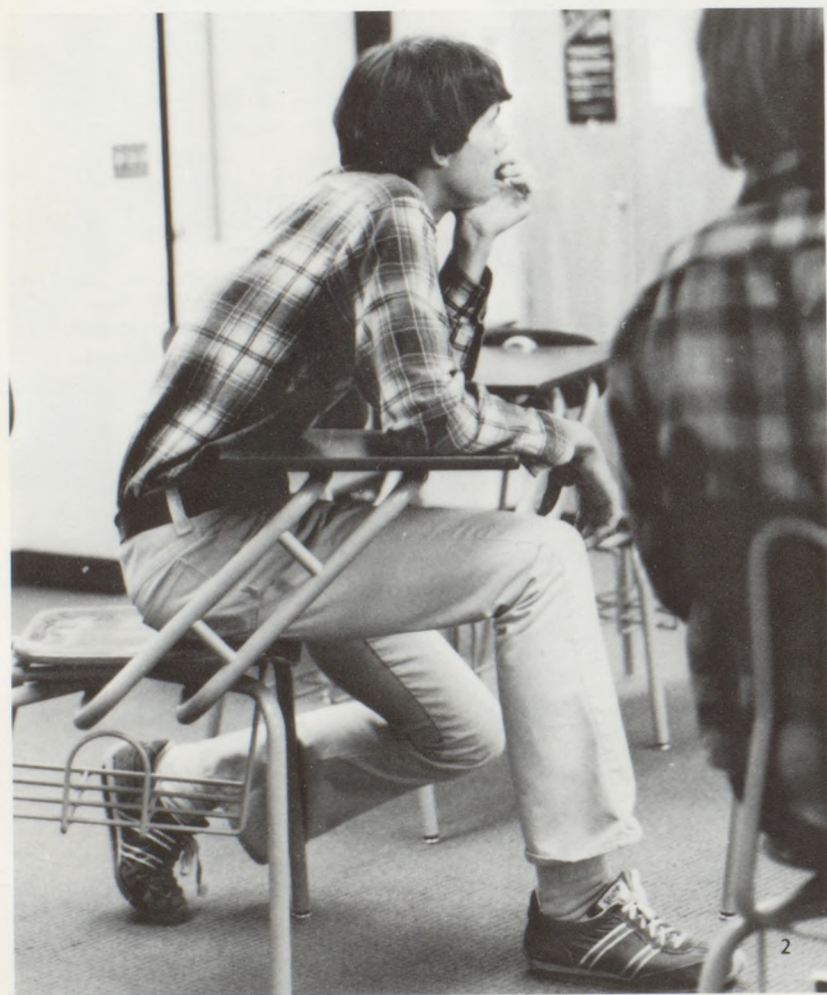
was Lori Kinney as she took the position of student reporter on KGGO. Every week she reported that weeks events in football, etc. Thanks to her, KGGO listeners kept up with our news.

What's Green And Gooley

Slime, that's what! It hit our school with a big boom. It came in a can and it was green, sticky, gooey, and slimy. Kept teachers and parents on the up and up.

Mum's The Word

Ever tried to stay mum for 24 hours? Laurie Robinette and Jeff Cisna found out how hard it can be when they tried this for a sociology experiment.





The King Is Dead

The tragic news hit the world on August 17 that the long time king of rock and roll, Elvis Presley, died at the age of 42. Those who were fans of Elvis shed many tears, and even those who weren't will remember him forever.

Who's To Blame?

A very strange thing happened in February 1977, the weather didn't show up! When we were supposed to have February weather we had March weather instead. So, if you want to blame something for having an early winter in '77, you can blame it on February.

Disco Mania

There was plenty of chance for students to get down and boogie with many dances put on by the student council and French club.

Rights Ignored

Patrons of Vet's concert's found themselves with a choice of giving up either their 1st or 4th amendment, against unwarranted search and seizures. If they refused this they gave up their 1st amendment, the right of a public gathering.



1. Linda Saunders catches forty winks in "Happy Harswick's History Hour."
2. Bill Van Hon listens intently.
3. Mr. Otto, "Uncle Bob" grins at camera.
4. Jerry Todd takes it easy in detention.
5. Kristi Boyd decorates auditorium for homecoming coronation.

Mr. Otto Speaks

The memories of the summer of 1977 are fond. The Johnston High School baseball team won the state tournament. At the celebration reception that evening there was another great event. Mr. Otto, while delivering his congratulatory speech, glanced down and exclaimed, "Oh my God! My fly is open!"

Deadwood

Mrs. Doolittle fought long and hard in her battle against "deadwood".

1. Phil Dillon gives himself wrist hick-ey.
2. Mr. Strickler struts his stuff.
3. Unknown hides from camera in pep assembly skit.
4. Mike Brose has hot wheels for 50's day.
5. Randy Goetting insults camera while playing around in student center.

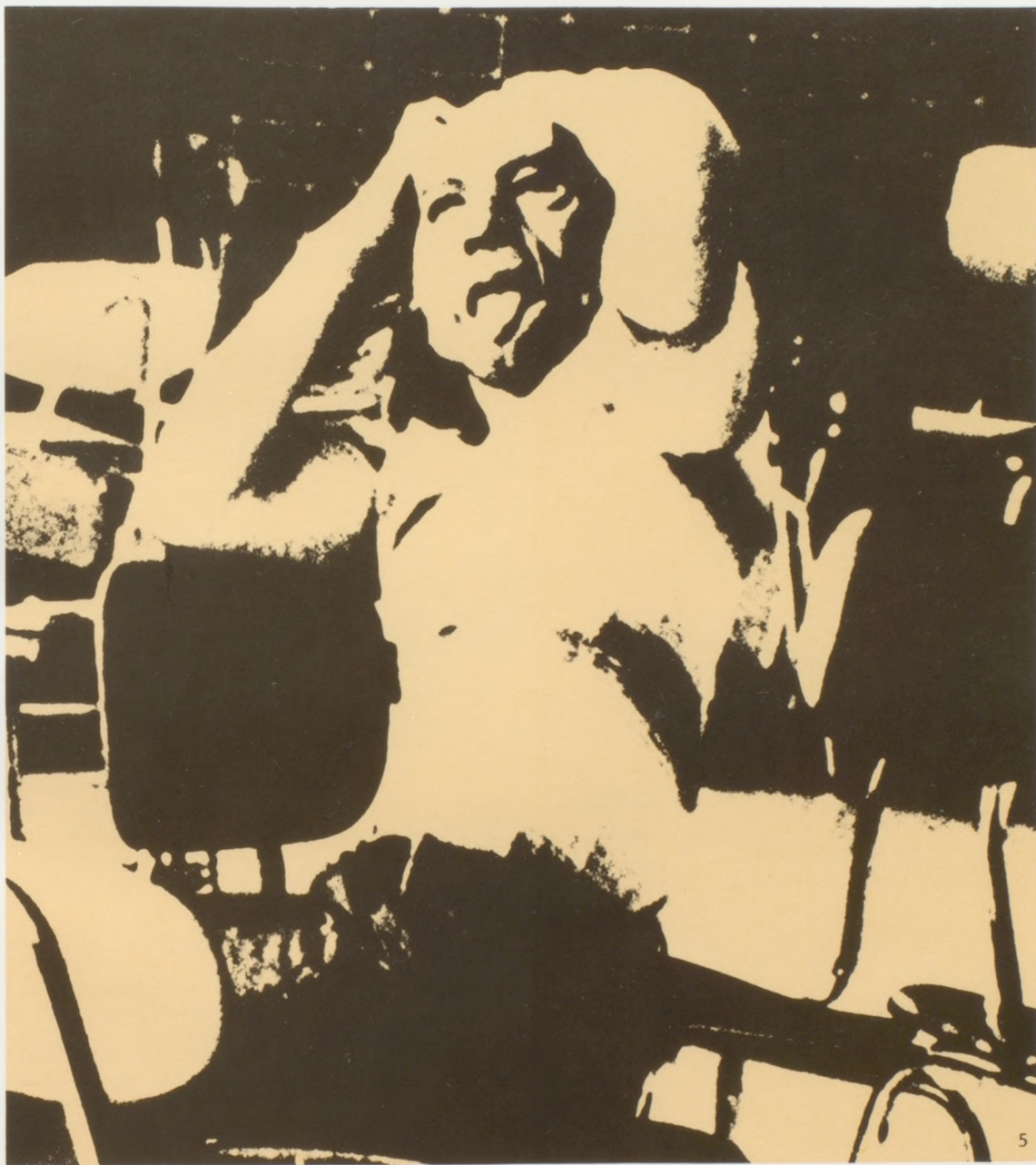


The advanced comp. teacher had long been an advocate of brief writing that didn't have any unnecessary words. When asked about the class, one student replied, "In my opinion, Mrs. Doolittle is probably one of the best teachers I have had, up to this point in time, in my high school years."

Cough It Up

Among the list of rules students were to observe in the library was, "NO GUM CHEWING!". The penalty for

breaking the rule was having to throw away that glorious sweet while it's flavor still lingered.





Grass

During first hour, Mr. Otto's voice boomed over the intercom strictly instructing students where to put their cars! (meaning in the student parking lot)

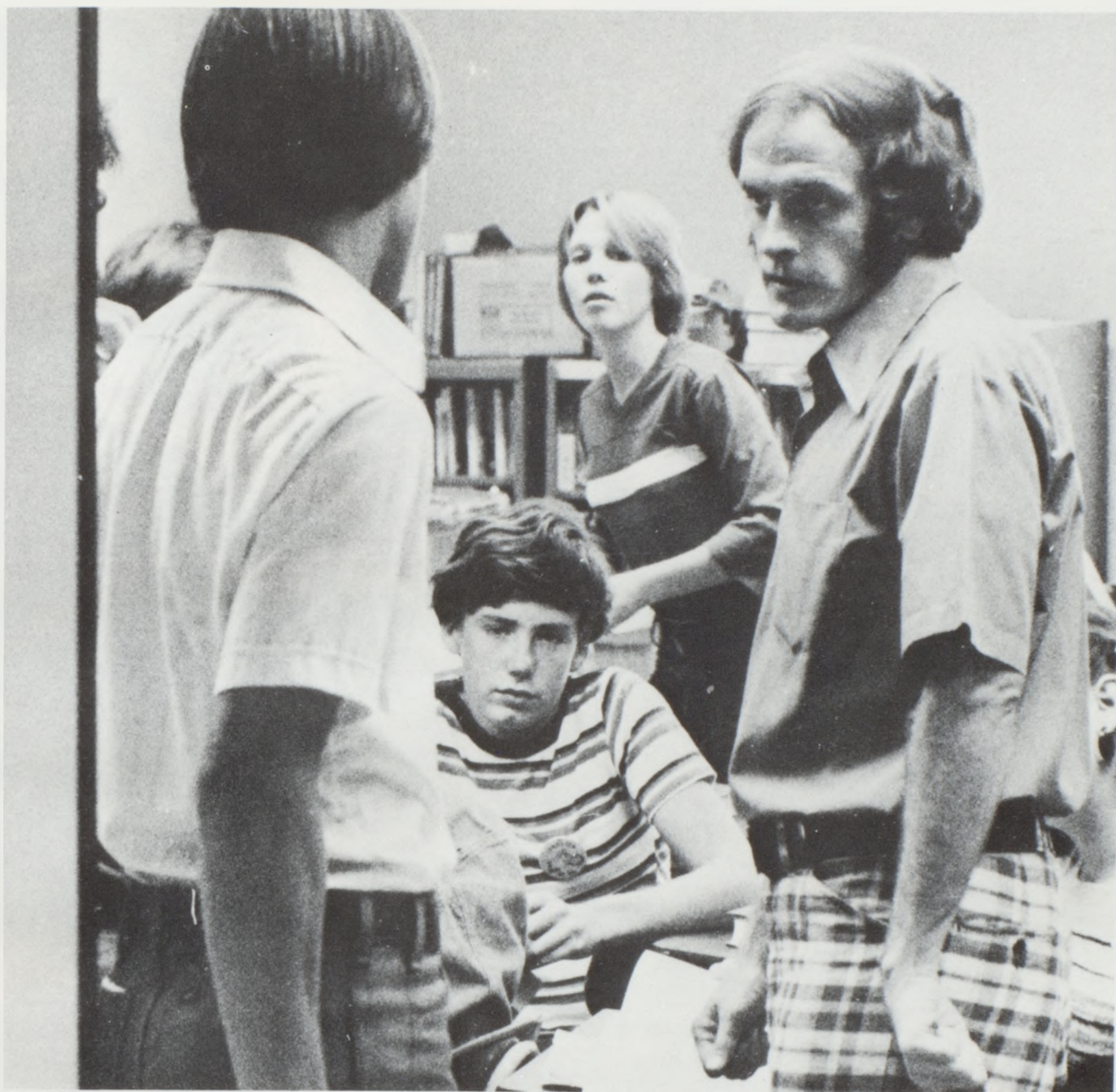
Voyages

Going someplace? Well JHS was really on the move! Deca class under supervision of Mr. Jack Finley, trucked over to Chicago to take in the sights. The French class, supervised by Mrs. Janine Shelley and

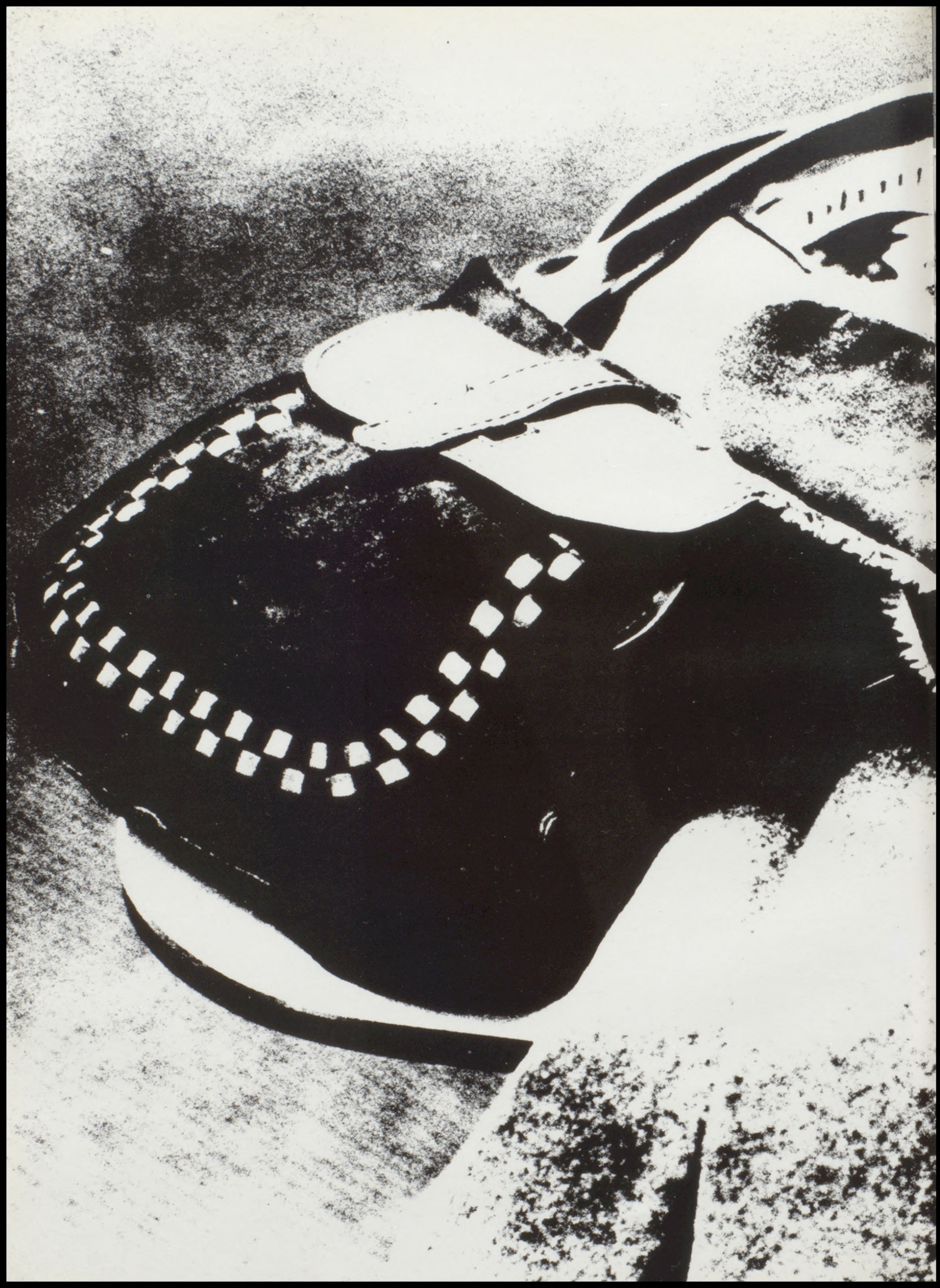
twenty of her French students motored up to Quebec over Easter vacation. Mrs. Joyce Rockhold's Spanish classes flew to sunny Mexico to sample real tacos.

Do-Si-Do

If you happened to be in Mr. Strickler's gym class, you might hear the familiar call "Honor your Partner." While many won't admit they enjoyed it, square dancing was a chance for everyone to get away from his everyday routine and have a little bit of fun.



1. Larry Deskin has a good laugh on hat day.
2. "Spit that gum out!" Mara Lubavs.
3. Marvin Hertz suffers from "Freshman Blues."
4. Leland Hitchcock, Jim Cowles and Tim Gerdes cut up in "Happy Harswick's History Hour."
5. Mr. Harswick reigns!





Students

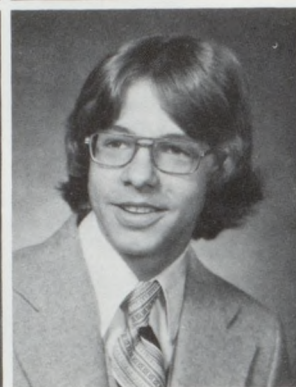
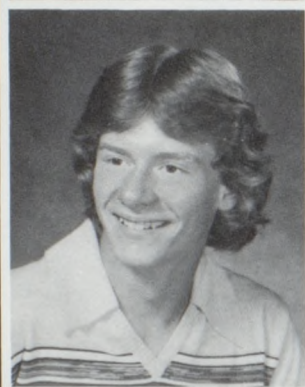
To be a student at Johnston was quite different from being a student at any of the surrounding Des Moines schools. Because we were small, we all knew every face we met in the halls and in our classes. Most of us had grown up together. In the morning before school and at lunch time student center was filled with students laughing and greeting each other. In the halls, too, the same cheerful, pleasant atmosphere could be seen and most of all, felt. Students felt at home, both in their physical surroundings and with the people they met each day.

We had a schedule of seven class periods with a half hour break for lunch. When the last bell had rung, most students left the school, taking home whatever homework they had acquired that day and thinking and talking of the plans they had made for that night. Other students, who were involved in sports and activities stayed on late into the evening, further proclaiming their school spirit which was shared by all.

Susan Allender
John Arthur
Linda Ashmead



Ronald Baker
Renda Barbieri
Steve Bennie

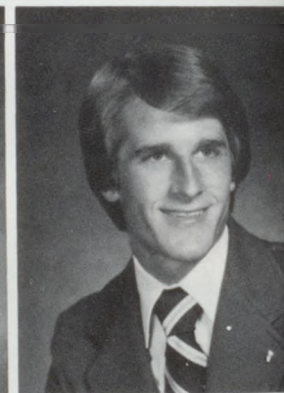


1. Brett Lockard and Jim White sign out of student center.
2. To pass time in Student center Janet Coady finds a way to push her cheek bones up higher.

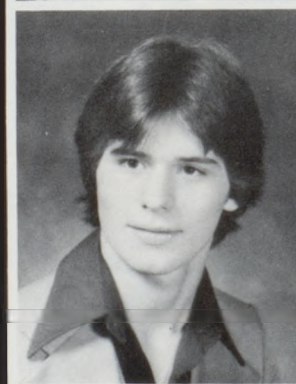
Thieves

Several senior boys were apprehended on Halloween night with approximately thirty jac-o-lanterns. These young delinquents were put into the custody of there parents, after they promised never to do it again.

Kristi Boyd
Doug Campbell



James Carnes
Tamara Clark





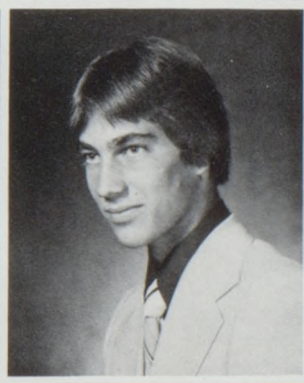
Janet Coady
Jim Cooper



Becky Day
Jane DeGooyer

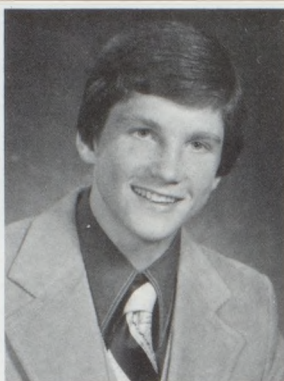
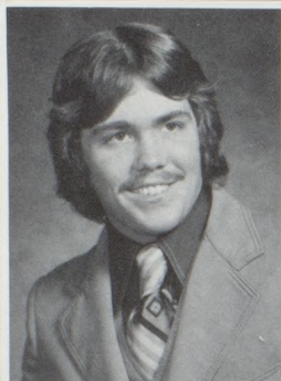


Karen DeLeon
Larry Deskin

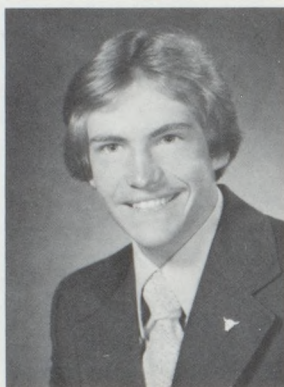


Lorraine DeStefano
Brian Dickson

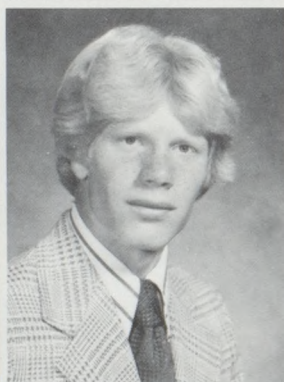
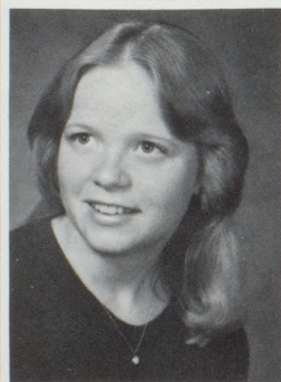
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Jennifer Filk
Roxanne Foshe



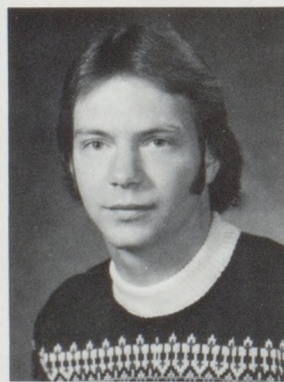
Andrea Garland
Donald Garrison



Kathleen Gerdes
Danny Gomis



Donna Gomis
Tyler Haller

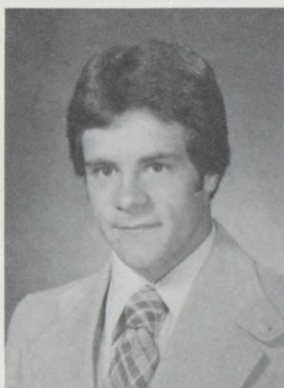




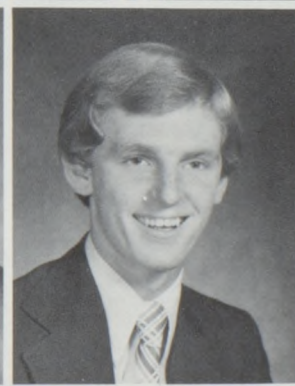
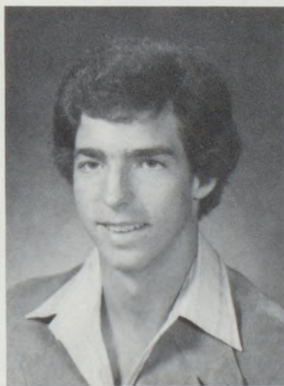
Comedy

One of the years most popular comedians soon cuaght on with some of the seniors. Kevin Smith entertained his fellow students endlessly with impersonations of Steve Martin. One of Mr. Pitz's government classes was spent listening to a Steve Martin record.

1. Tim Johns gets his share of literature and free pencils at the Career Expo held at Vets auditorium.
2. Jeff Hoss crosses his fingers hoping his car will start. (A common sight around the student parking lot, during the winter.)



Jeff Haskin
Robert Hawes
Sheila Hawkins
Vickie Helmers

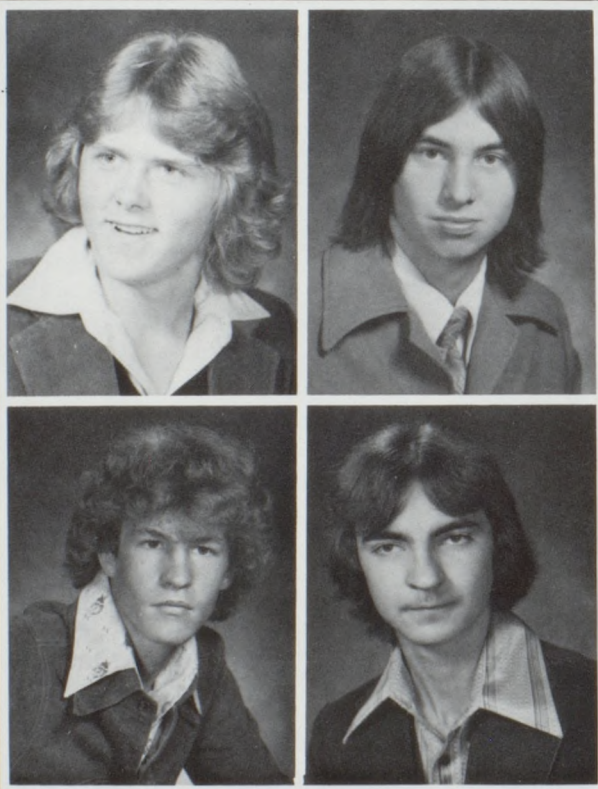
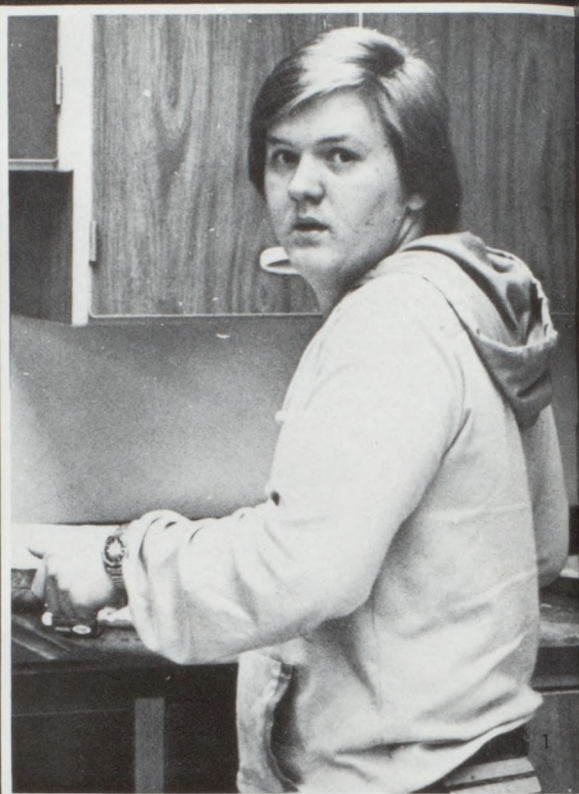


Karrie Hendricks
Mike Hendrickson
Jeff Herrick
Tim Heuss

Constitution

"You dirty commie, what do you mean no guns." "You fascist pig you heard me, gun control is the only way." Arguments like this went on for days during a section in Mr. Pitz's government class. The class was going over what laws they thought should be reformed. The seniors showed their true colors during these discussions and much was learned by both sides.

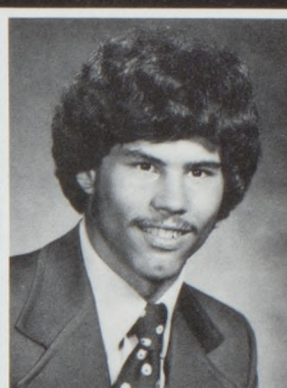
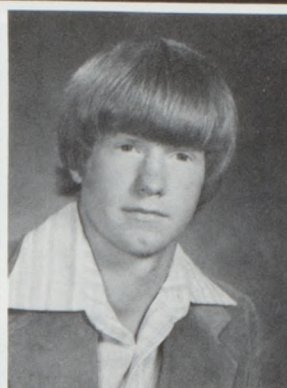
1. Craig Sponsler cleans up after foods I.
2. Marlene Nygard likes to pretend she's playing the drums.



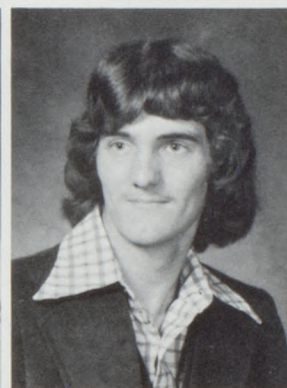
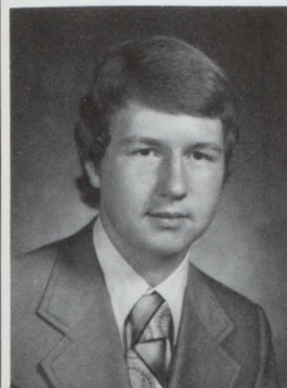
Mark Hilding
Kurt Hill

Jeff Hoss
George Huber





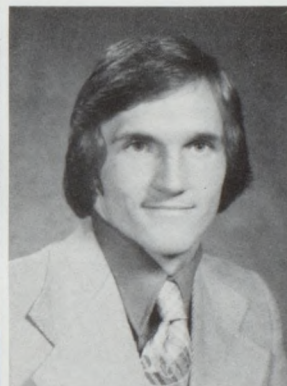
Kevin Johnson
Phil Jones
David Keown
Heine Koepke



John Langholz
Brett Lockard
Bruce Lockner
Beth McCartney



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Gerald Madison
Mary Miller
Kathleen Neff



Keith Nicholas
Marlene Nygard
K. Susan Olsasky

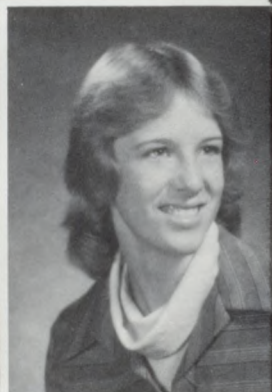
Winter

Winter Homecoming was a new experience used to boost the Winter sports. Carnations were sold prior to the dance, which was held on Jan. 7th. King and Queen elections were held, with preliminary voting on Thursday and selection of the final ten candidates on Friday. The candidates were chosen from a list of those students involved in winter sports. Semifinalists were Jo Pugh, Barb Schlenker, Mary Wagner, Sheila Hawkins, Susan Allender, Brian Dickson, Lee Reed, Scott Wagner, Randy Meyers, and Brett Lockard.

The turn out for the dance was disappointing, but spirits were still high after Scott Wagner and Sheila Hawkins were crowned.

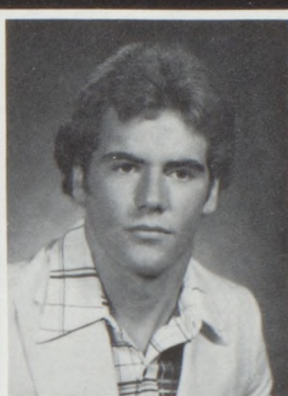
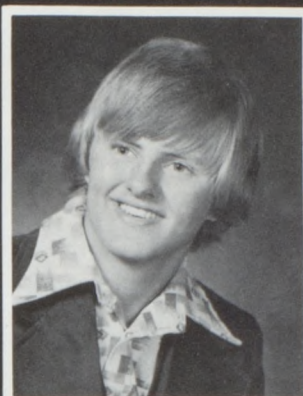


Tami Peters
Jo Renee Pugh
Debbie Roberg
Diane Rushing



Barb Schlenker
Kim Seibert
Connie Shattuck
Sheryl Sigmund

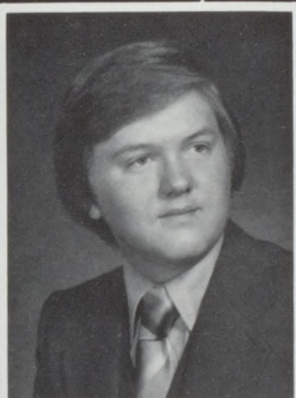




Jeff Sloan
Brenda Smith
Kevin Smith



Rich Smith



1. Gerald Madison and Lori Kinney find a quiet moment to themselves, during the Winter dance.
2. Sheila Hawkins and Scott Wagner are crowned Queen and King of the Winter Homecoming.

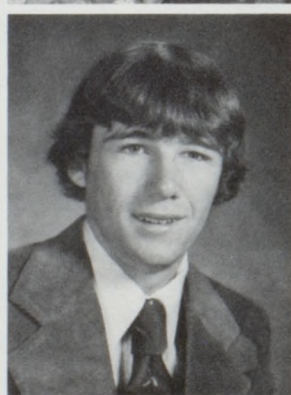
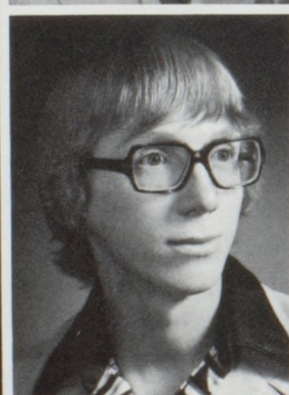
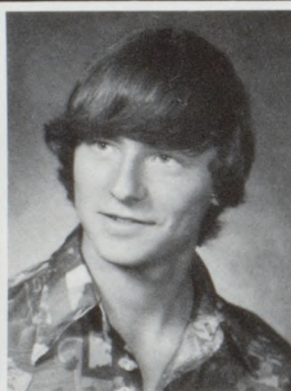
Craig Sponsler

Toni Storm

Poll

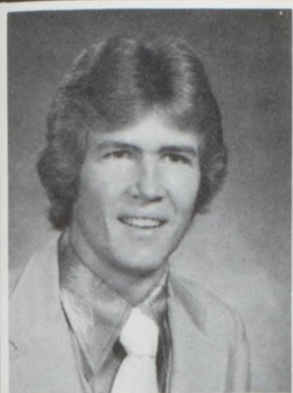
A poll was again taken of the best of. Following are a few of the choices and their catagories, generally agreed on. Lorraine Destafano was thought of to be the most studious as was Nancy Wallace. Toni Storm and Kevin Smith received the most votes for class flirt. With all these congenial seniors it was hard to decide on the friendliest, but the decision was finally made on Rob Hawes and Sheila Hawkins. Most of the Senior class agreed on Beth McCartney and Jim Cooper as having the best builds.

The graduating class of 78 will long be remembered for what it gave to the school. The Seniors were full of so many qualities that they can't all be recognized. It's unfortunate that space can't be taken to acknowledge each senior, not only in their obvious achievements but also in their personal contributions to J.H.S.

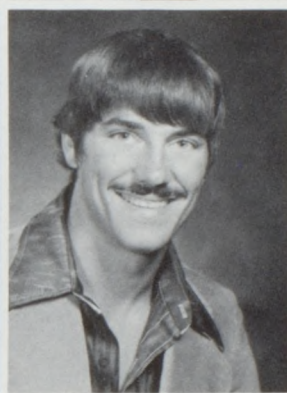


David Sutton
Steve Tharp
Rendy Tull

Kevin Tsydal
William Van Hon
Vickie Van Rees



Bill Vaughn
Scott Wagner
Nancy Wallace
Marilyn Wasson
Jody Wegner



James White
Melody Wiksell
Kathy Winter
Brent Zimmerman



1. Student center is sometimes not the most exciting place as is obvious with Don Garrison.
2. Dave Sutton, Kevin Johnson, and Tim Johns make buttons in DECA, that will be sold to raise money.

NOT PICTURED

David Brown
Jeff Chandler
Mark Eagle
Jeff Everett
Tim Johns
Pat Kinsey
Jan Kinsey
Tim Kline
Shirley Stall
Dave West

Conspiracy

On November 10th, Mr. Sapp gave his U.S. History classes a real treat by taking them to the Forum Four Theaters to view "The Lincoln Conspiracy". Very intriguing!!!

Irish

Cindy Huess and her family had the privilege of hosting an Irish representative (from Dublin) in connection with the Friendship Force Committee. When questioned about his 4-day stay, Cindy commented that "Brian" was talkative, outgoing, and very fun to be around. She related his surprise at some of our American customs, such as speed limits and time clocks — they have neither in Ireland. Also Americans seem to have longer lasting friendships. Said Cindy, "Our family had no problems communicating with Brian".



Investments

Crash!!! This is a familiar sound to Mr. Partington's chemistry students. It usually means compensating for broken glassware with your own hard-earned cash. Some students found themselves forking over frequently.

Steve Adams
Sandra Archer
Melody Baker
Scott Beeson
Kelly Belz



Kathleen Bogaard
Janeen Bonine
Karen Breeden
Kevin Brooks
Steven Bryant



Tim Cambell
Joan Carlson
Dennis Carson
David Catanzano

Tamela Cerar
Jeffrey Cisna
Alan Clayton
Patrick Coady

Steve Daniels
Scott DesPlanques
Kari Dickson
Matthew Franklin



1. Deb Westpheling, Mr. Sapp, and Scott Jarchow celebrate the birth of Mr. Sapp's baby girl.
2. Mike Riehl catches up on current events.

3. Scott Beeson, Kari Dickson, and John Rolfes enjoy a good game of soccer.

Louis Friestad
Arvalla Fusselman
Daniel Goodrich
Shelly Gordon



David Goss
Kenneth Halstead
Laura Hansen
Russell Harris



Victor Harvey
Joel Hawes
Patti Hawkins
Donna Herbst

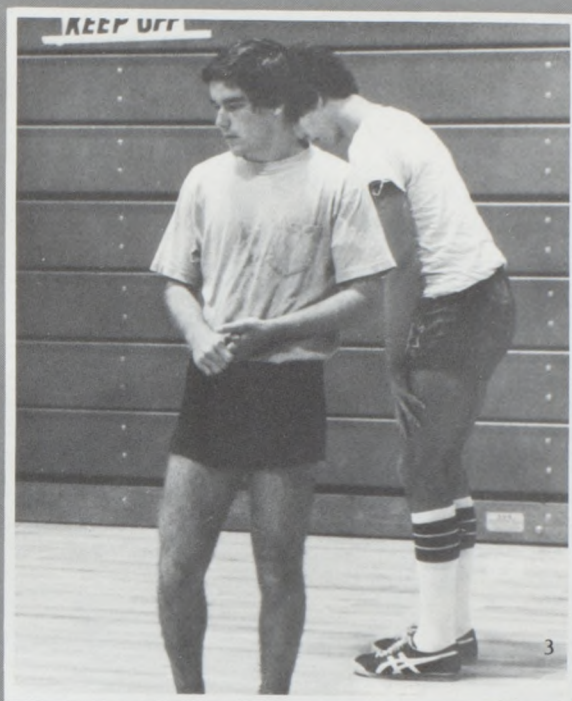


Spirit

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!!! The juniors have won their fifth straight pep stick. Pep assemblies are always a scene of mass confusion, but the juniors have taken a front row seat in helping out the cheerleaders. They have shown lots of spirit throughout the year.

Cadets

During the school year, Mrs. Baker's drama class helped to instruct police cadets at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy. At each new session, two boys and two girls were chosen to attend. These drama students acted out real-life situations for the new officers in order for them to gain experience in dealing with different circumstances. After classes, lunch was served to all participants.



Cindy Heuss
Leland Hitchcock
Jim Hobson
Becky Hoss

Dennis House
Tamara Howe
Robin Hunt
Steven Huth

Sharon Hyde
Bruce Iler
Scott Jarchow
Kelly Johnson

1. Mr. Sapp's U.S. History class works on individual projects.
2. Pandamonium in the halls.
3. Joe Hawes participates in gym class.

Shots

Many students were forced to roll up their sleeves in order to meet the requirement to up-date their vaccinations. This was a state law that had to be carried out with no exceptions. Students spent much of the first semester arranging appointments with their family physicians.

Drill

It was a blustery December 5th day and all the students were concentrating on their noon meal. At approximately 12:15, the fire alarm sounded. Thinking that it was a prank, everyone continued eating. Immediately Mr. Otto's voice came over the P.A. system demanding all students to report to the front foyer with their coats. One of the boilers had caught on fire and smoke filled the west halls for the remainder of the day.

Susan Jones
James Judkins
Craig Kinsey
Doug Kleese

Kathy Knapp
Tom Langholz
Pamela Lockard
Mara Lubavs





Bradley Lundy
Jacqueline Marchand
Denise Martens
Brian Miller
Garland Moore

Brett Moyer
Carol Murphy
Tami Perkins
Erick Peterson
Melody Pierce

Brett Pruitt
Lee Reed
Kristi Rice
Michael Riehl
Charles Roberts



1. Dennis Carson and Pam Lockard work
on Photo Art projects.
2. Tami Perkins contemplates her math
assignment.

3. Kathy Knapp and Doug Kleese toil
over studies.

Sherry Roberts
Richard Robbins
Laurie Robinette
John Rolfes
William Rong



Calvin Sale
Christina Schuler
Tracy Seibert
Rhonda Schmidt
Terry Snyder



Not Pictured:
Charles Burkett
Brad Cosgriff
Jeff Grim

Jan Kinsey
John Knox
Jerri Stall

Attendance

Second semester brought with it a new attendance policy. Students were allowed six absences, excused or unexcused, per class, per semester. After the limit, the student received a failing grade for that class. Unusual cases such as serious illness were reviewed by the principal and compromises were reached. Attendance was improved by this policy.



Teri Temple
Susan Tharp
Brian Thompson

Douglas Trammell
Paul VanFarowe
Mary Wagner

Renee Wasson
Donella Weir
Deb Westpheling

Diane Winter
Teri Wissler
Susan Wulf

1. Tracy Seibert enjoys the quietness of the library.
2. Scott Beeson strikes a scholarly pose.

3. Russ Harris The Galloping Gourmet?!

Oscar

Finally after many years without one, Johnston once again had a foreign exchange student. His name was Oscar Blanco and he came from Acapulco, Mexico. Oscar stayed in Johnston with the Gilson family. Two of their kids attend the high school, Mike, a Sophomore, and Cheryl, a Freshmen. One of the classes that Oscar took was Spanish. It helped him with his English, which he spoke before he came to Johnston, and he was a big help to the Spanish students. Oscar said that the school was small and different, but that he enjoyed it. He also liked the snow that we had in such an abundance during the winter. One of the highlights of his stay in the United States was a trip to Michigan. The students at Johnston High really enjoyed having Oscar at their school.



Kelli Abbott
Michelle Adamson
Robin Alexander
Rodney Backstrom



Sabrina Bennie
Oscar Blanco
Bob Blubaugh
Mike Brose



Dan Campbell
Charla Carnes
Debbie Catanzano
Janelle Cedarstrom





Melody Chambers
Ray Christenson
Dick Clark
Lisa Clarkson
Liz Cochran

Tim Comer
Brian Corbett
Jim Cowles
Kent Coxe
Steve Craig

Amy Daniels
Barbara Deskin
Jay Dieter
Janine Dillon
Diane Easterly

Shelley Eichorn
Rayla Eide
Mary Evans
Doug Fleming
Bill Foshe



1. Oscar Blanco studies in the peace and quiet of the library.
2. Brad Kennard and Steve Williams work with clay in art class.
3. Kim Gaudineer takes time out for a rest in the library.



Dave Fox
Scott Friestad
Bill Fulton



Leon Garrison
Kim Gaudineer
Joyce Gilman



Mike Gilson
Grant Godron
Vince Goodman



Christa Hagelman
Bryant Hancock
Paul Harding





Steve Hauser
Brad Herrick
Connie Hill
Lennie Hitchcock
Michelle Horner

Mike Howieson
Amy Hunsicker
Craig Ibsen
Brian Jarchow
John Jayne

Michelle Johanik
Becky Johnson
Jeff Jones
Brenda Kellett
Brad Kennard

Managers

Equality was gained in gym at JHS. Classes were co-ed for the first year. Kids had a choice between two activities each 4 weeks. Mr. Strickler taught one of the activities and Miss Crawford taught the other.

Co-ed

Many Sophomore girls worked hard during sports seasons. They were managers and were important to the teams. Football managers were Kari Tysdal, Mary Rolfes, and Lori Kinney. Wrestling managers were Michelle Horner and Amy Hunsicker. Girls basketball manager was Barb Deskin, and boys basketball managers from the Sophomore class were Jackie Yepson, and Christa Hagelman.

1. Sophomores enjoy a discussion during a foods class.
2. Randy Meyers looks up from his assignment in World Studies.
3. Rayla Eide talks in Study Hall.

Lori Kinney
Dana Lathrum
Lori Lee
Iva Lehman
Lori Lindell



Jackie Lockard
Lori Long
Kathy McKee
Randy Meyers
Mike Miller



Terry Moon
Linda Mott
Marcy Myers
Tom Nelson
Sandy Nothwehr



Sixteen

During the course of the year, sophomore students had many new experiences. Probably the biggest experience in each student's individual lives' which was shared by all was turning the golden age of sixteen. Several students were interviewed and they all agreed that being able to obtain a driver's license was the best thing about turning sixteen. Next in line was getting a job and going more places.

Snow!

Winter came exceptionally early and cold. After two years of no snow we finally got a white Christmas. In late November we got a snow fall of 2-4 inches and on some days the temperature got to 0° and the wind chill factor to -56.

1. Jackie Lockard, Janelle Cedarstrom and Bill Ranney working in Home Ec.
2. Brian Pruitt and Terry Westby cleaning up after a food lab in Foods.
3. Amy Hunsicker thumbing through her textbook.



Chuck Norelius
Kent Parkison
Brian Pruitt
Jerry Quick

Bill Ranney
Pat Riehl
Dave Roberg
Dave Roberts

Kelly Robinette
Mary Rolfes
Roberta Rosenbaum
Doug Rubel

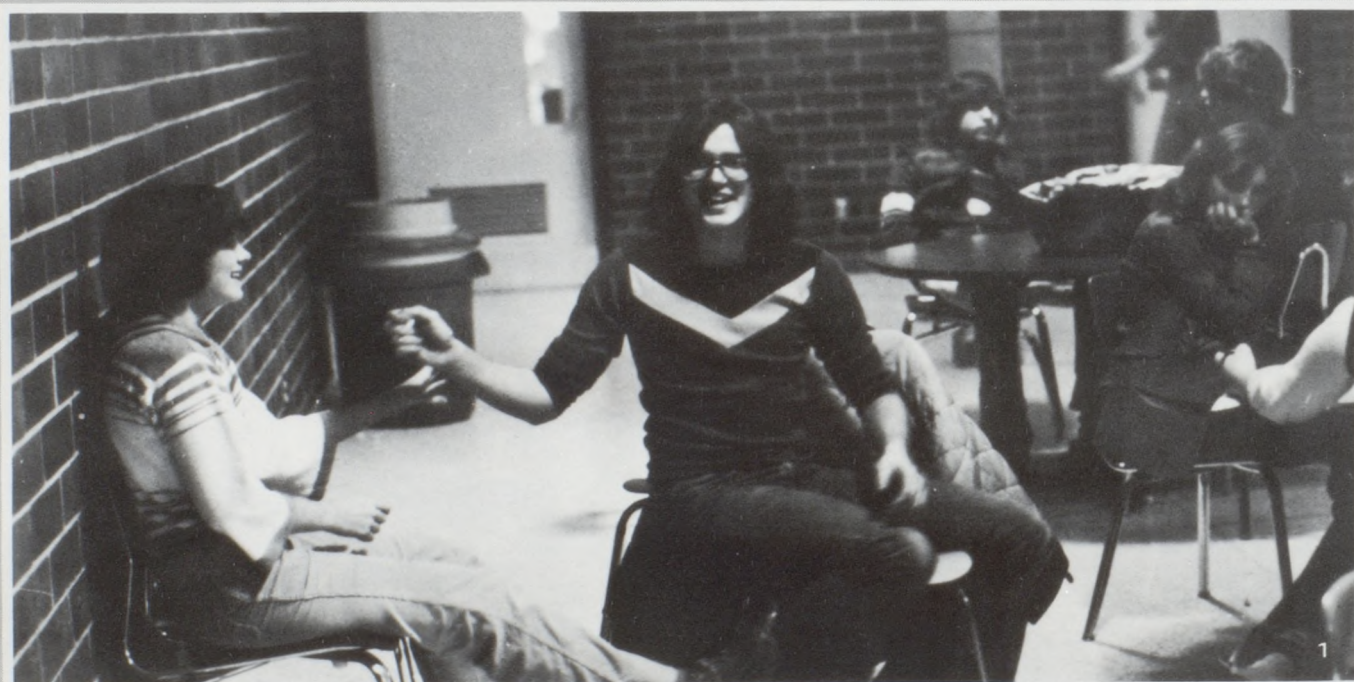
Linda Saunders
Mary Shervheim
Jeannie Skow
Kim Smith
Steve Smith



Stacie Steinberg
Denice Sutton
Mike Thomas
Melody Thompson
Kari Tysdal



Chris Walker
Michelle Walsh
Bill Wegner
Nick Westphal
Ron Westpheling



Not Pictured:
Mike Archer
Tim Benson
Connie Boeckholt
Russ Clover

Amy Evans
Tim Gerdes
Shawn Hawkins
Sharon Rutz

Ted Thoman
Doug Wendelboe
Terry Westby
Stacie Wren

Ouch!

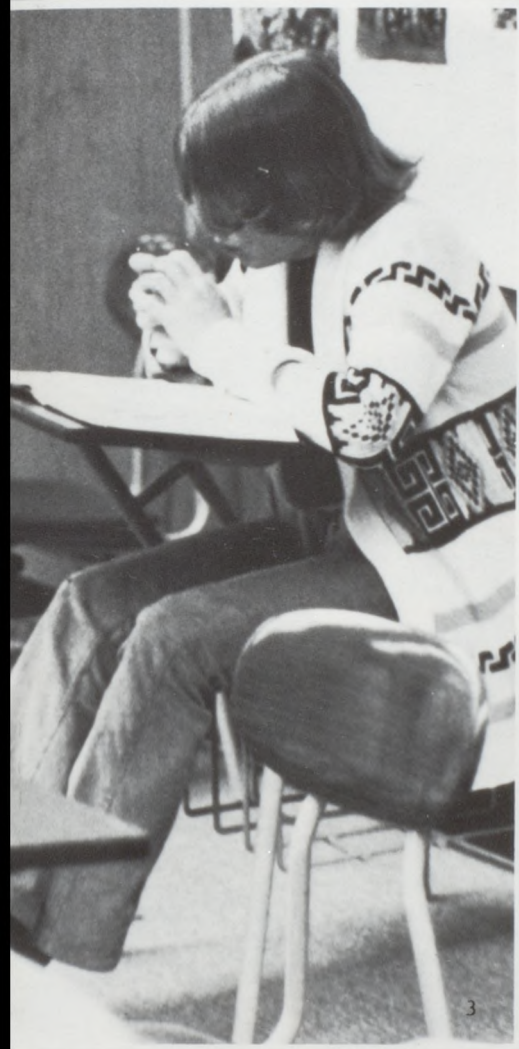
Some sophomores in their Biology classes took their blood pressures and determined their blood type. They commented that it was a very interesting lab.

Power

World Studies classes spent some time playing the "power game." This game consisted of each team member trying to get ahead and be the top man. The purpose of this was to show the students how hard it is for the underdeveloped countries to get ahead.



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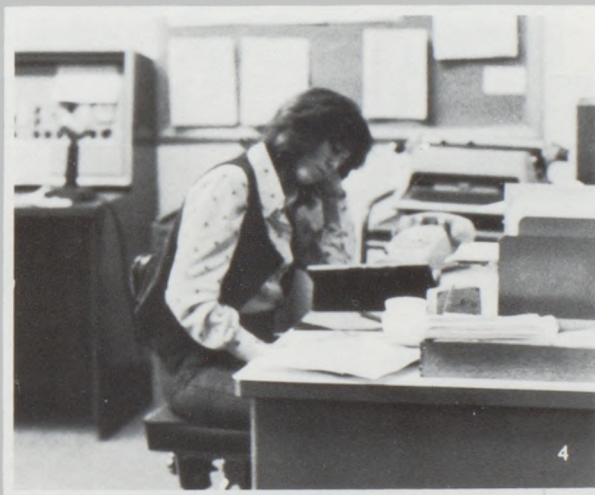


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Steve Williams
DeWayne Wolf
Bob Wood

Mike Wright
Jackie Yepson
Bruce Zimmerman



4

1. Lori Long and Steve Adams during one of their student centers.
2. Brian Jarchow and Bruce Zimmerman doing their physical fitness tests.

3. Tim Gerdes pauses a moment while reading.
4. Lori Kinney on office duty.

Hobbies

Many kids have many kinds of hobbies, or things just to have fun with. When the freshmen were asked "Do you have any hobbies, or any special thing you like to do?" These were some of their comments. Debbie Thompson says "I just like to swim, play softball, and chew gum." Brad Preston comments "I like to goof around outside." Sue Burkett just says "Softball."

Horses

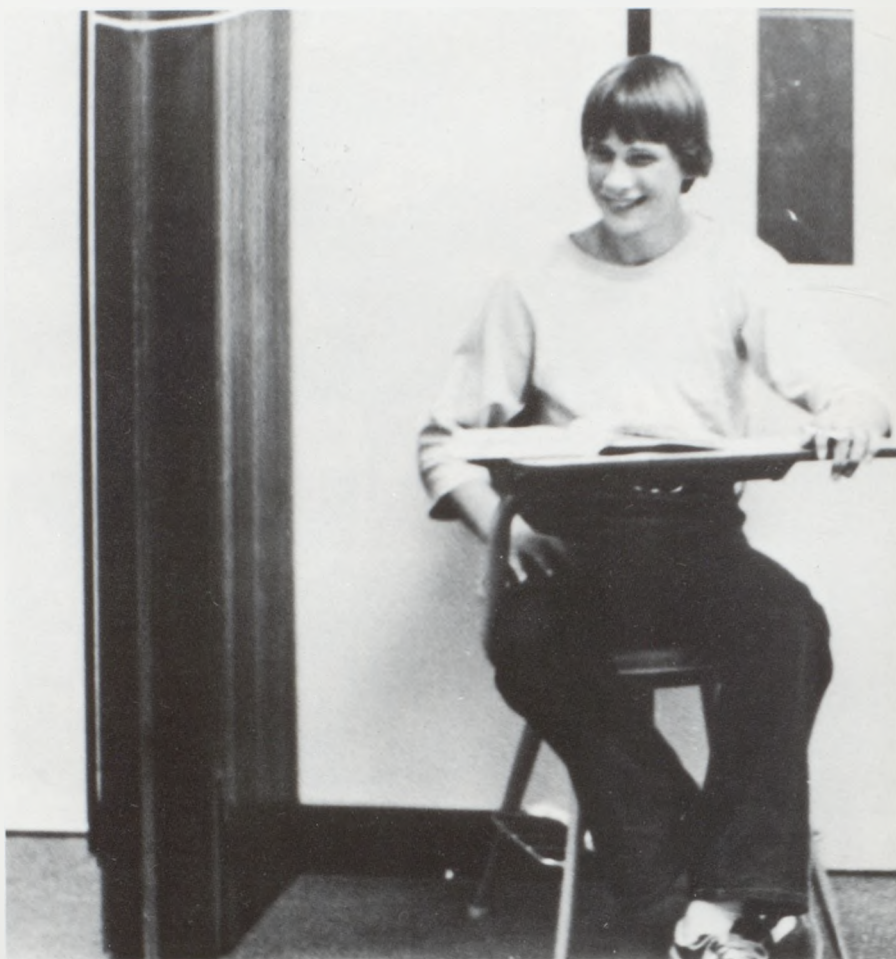
Kris Lubauvs has an unusual job! If you happen to like horses you should do what Kris does, which is showing horses. Showing is only part of it though, she also has to feed them, and put them in their trailers to be transported to where ever they're to be shown. There can be many rewards in this job and Kris has already found some of them out.

1. Marty Betz sits alone?
2. Mr. Sundae watches on during gym class.
3. Eric Wasson spends his student center reading a good book.

Scott Angus
Mike Archer
Jimmy Avis
Tracey Ballard
Mary Barker



Jeffrey Bebensee
Martin Betz
Bill Blue
Martin Boeckholt

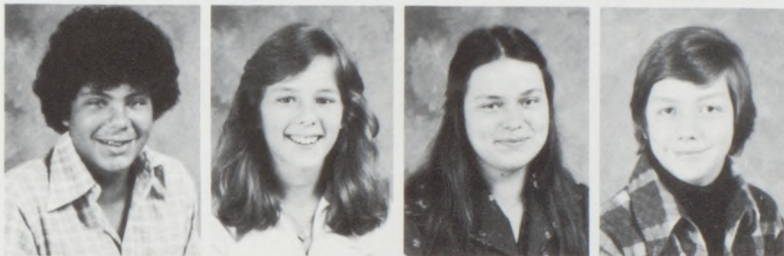




Kim Bogaard
Lisa Bogue
Kathryn Bonine
Kristin Brady



Mark Brown
Gary Bryant
Betty Burch
Susan Burkett



William Cameron
Tammy Campbell
Jeanette Carr
Douglas Carroll



Robert Coady
David Cosgriff
Kent Courter
Tom Cox



Michelle Dailey
 Brian Denike
 Lisa Destafano
 Angela Dieter
 Michael Dunn



Tom EAsterly
 Bonnie Elings
 Mark Flanagan
 Terri Foshe
 Jennifer Friestad



Darla Fusselman
 Richard Garland
 Cheryl Gilson
 Robbin Gordon
 Douglas Goss



Vicky Graham
 Curt Grim
 Robert Harris
 Lisa Hawkins
 Deborah Hermann



Dream?

During an interview with some freshmen the question arose "what is your dream car like?" The replies varied greatly but the thought remained the same, anything to get you where you are going. Here are the following answers:

Debbie Thompson, "Um! A dark blue Spitfire!"

Sue Burkett, "It's white, it's Charlie's car!"

Brent Tingley, "Four wheels, a van!"

Sales

The magazine sales got off to a great start! The managers were Mary Barker, Jeff Beensee, Darla Fusselman, Cathy Heuss and Eric Wasson. Each year the Junior class pays for the Senior prom. This is a good way to earn some money and have some fun. The Freshmen class sold \$3416.93 overall. This made them approximately \$1300 for themselves.

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Michael Hermann
Marvin Hertz



Cathy Heuss
Laurie Hitchcock



Todd Hoffer
Roger Hutchinson



1. Brad Preston watches on as Todd Marchand is caught off guard.
2. Julie Storm reads in awe!
3. Kristi Lord puzzles over a science question.



3

Michael Huth
Katherine Iler
Jill Johnson
Nicholas Johnson
Vickie Judkins



Edward Lockner
Kristin Lord
Kristin Lubavs
Victor Lundy
Tracy Madole



Melinda Marchand
Todd Marchand
Kelly Mayer
Kitti McAnelly
Cindy McCarty



First

Just like any other year at JHS we had a new addition called freshmen, and every freshmen has to have a first day in the new school. When asked "What was the first day of school like?" Many comments were made.

D.L. Thompson said "It was kind of scary and the girls are o.k."

Carla Parkison said "I felt kind of short."

Lisa Hawkins said "I like it a lot better then the M.S."

Tammy Campbell comments "Confusing."

Tim Willcockson and Mike Huth said "It was like stepping out of a hole and the teachers here know how to teach."

Jim Avis grinned and said "Better girls."

Some were even speechless Ed Lockner said "Um, ah, ah."



Pamela Nelson
Traci Otto



David Owen
Carla Parkison



Kim Powell
Bradley Preston

1. Mr. Briggs science class hard at work.
2. Mr. Briggs and Billy Blue goof off during science class!
3. Brent Tingley entertains himself during student center.

Succeed?

One of the questions asked of the freshmen during an interview was "who do you think will be the most likely to succeed from your freshmen class and why?" There was quite a reaction to this question. Many had different views on it. Following are the replies.

Jennifer Friestad, "Warren Sparks, because he's a straight A student."

Kitti McAnelly, "Cheryl Gilson, she got 98.99 on Basic Skills."

Katie VanHon, "Darla Fusselman, she's a brain!"

Bill Rhoades, "Tim Willcockson, because great things come in small packages."

Mary Barker, "Kris Lubavs, she's gonna be in a circus."

Tracey Ballard, "Mary Barker, because she wanted her name in the book."

This pretty much summarizes the views of the freshmen class. Who can really predict the future of the freshmen class?

1. Kathy Iler hard at work.
2. Debbie Herman receives her noon milk from Mr. Fulton.
3. Robert Harris peruses through the yearbook.



Matthew Pugh
William Rhoades
Shawn Rowles
Lisa Schaffer



Kim Shawhan
Warren Sparks
Julie Storm
Daniel Sutton





Darrell Thompson
Debra Thompson



Brent Tingley
Bill Vandermark



Kathleen VanHon
Rebecca Ward

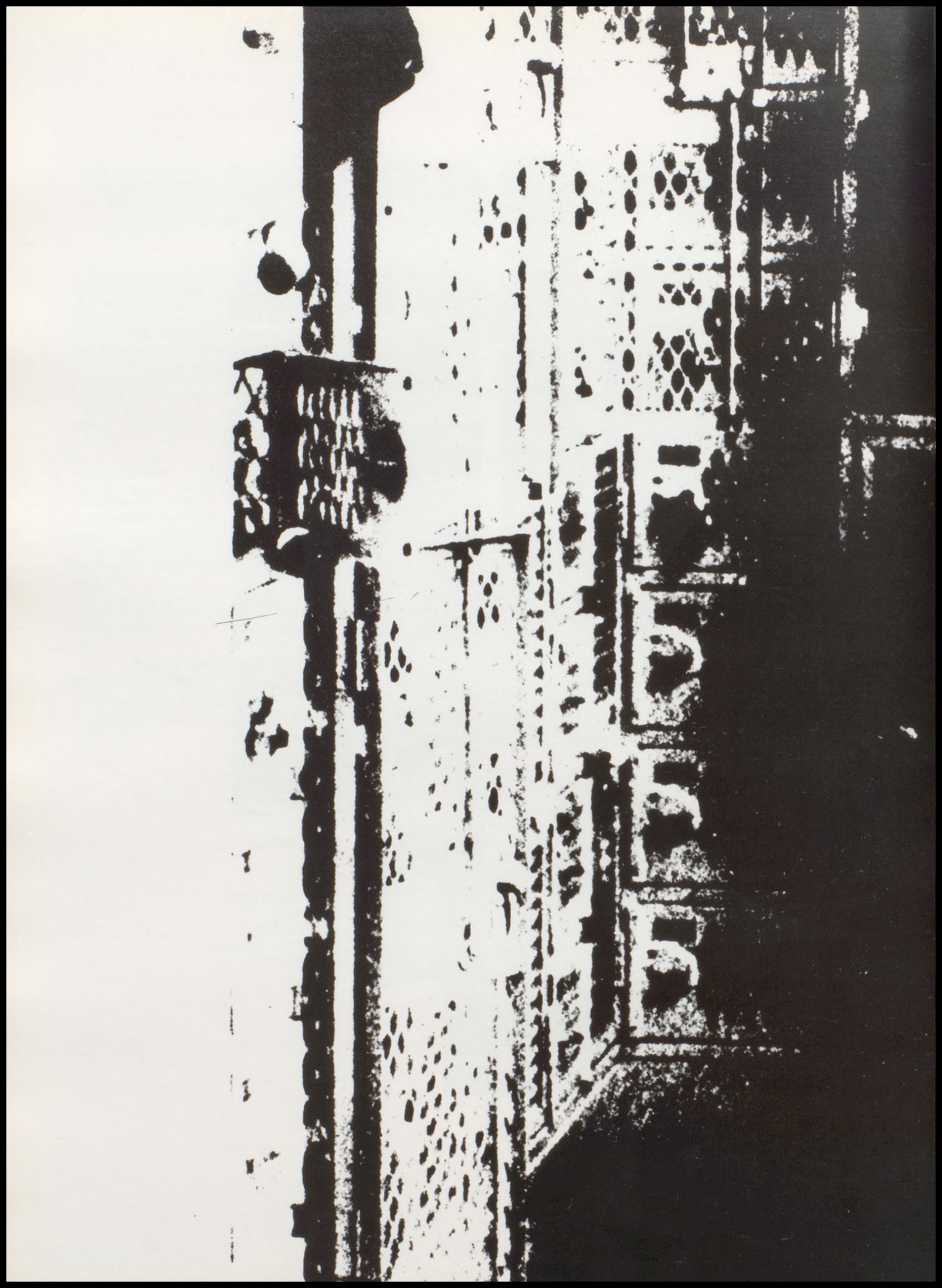


Eric Wasson
Timothy Willcockson



Judith Wilson

NOT PICTURED
Ron Hunt
Lisa McNulty
Stephanie Peterson
Jim Stillwell





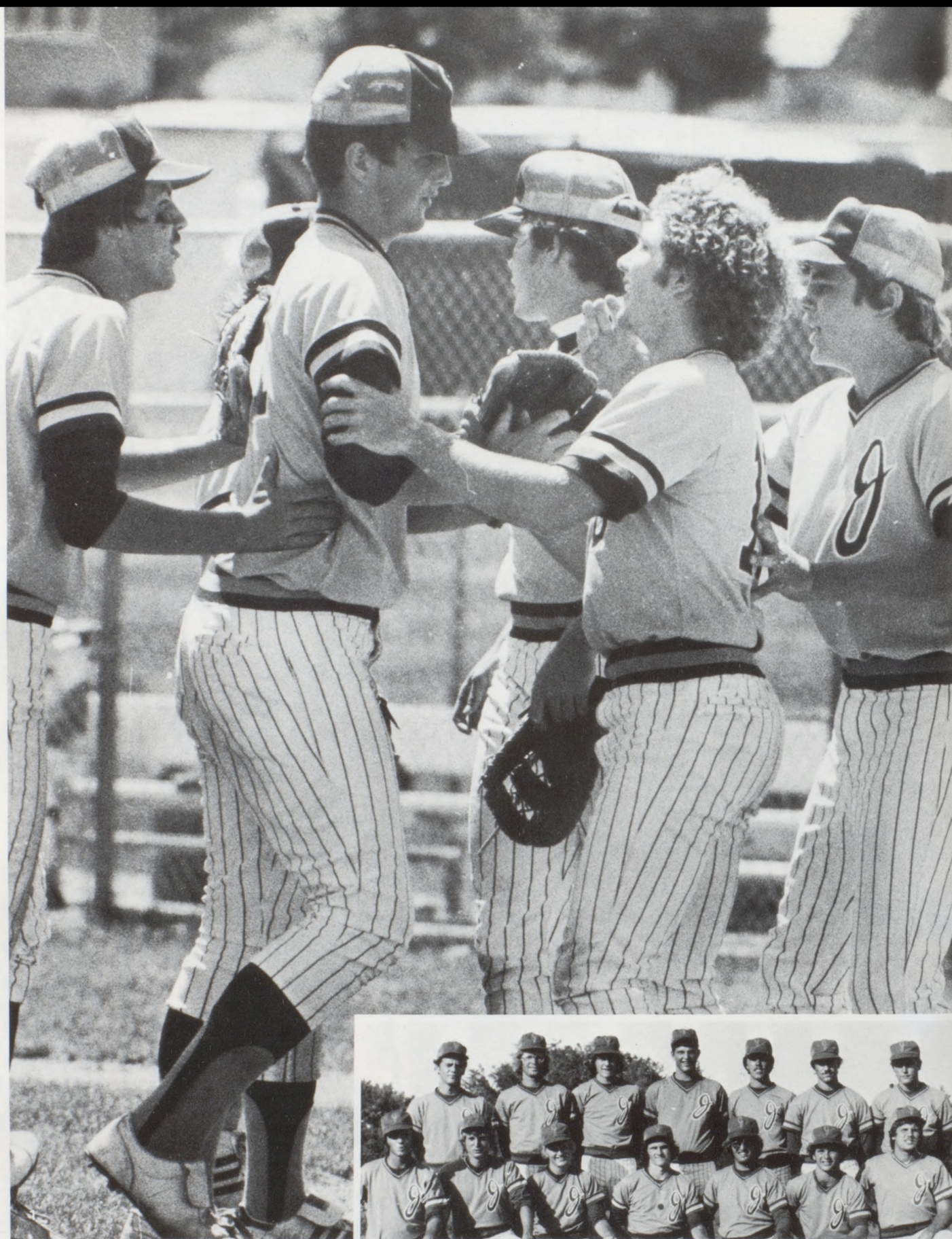
Sports

Throughout the entire year students were always participating in a variety of sports; whether it was in season or out, on the team or in the stands.

Those who went out for their individual sport worked hard and improved themselves, both physically and emotionally. They gained the support and admiration of their many loyal fans.

Support started the first week of school, with football and cross country; spread through the winter months of basketball and wrestling; to the sunshine and rain of spring in baseball, softball, track and golf.

Adding to the support is the community of young and old, agreeing on the bond of building new athletic facilities. In this bond we received a new track, football field, baseball field and softball field, giving us more room to further ourselves when we meet the 3A teams. Also, extra room was given for bleachers as we expect our support to be even greater in the upcoming years.



Varsity Baseball FRONT ROW: L TO R-Tyler Haller, Tom Rolfes, Jeff Sloan, Gerald Madison, Steve Bryant,

Tony Woods, Terry Garland, BACK ROW-Kevin Smith, Larry Bryant, Ron Baker, Lee Reed, Mike Sheeks, Brent

Zimmerman, John Cisna. Not Pictured, Jeff Cisna.

CONGRATULATIONS



WE		THEY
6	Bondurant-Farrar	4
6	Ballard	3
2	Saydel	4
0	Hoover	9
0	Burlington	8
2	Dowling	8
3	Carlisle	1
8	Roland-Story	5
4	Valley	14
9	North Polk	0
6	West Marshall	1
1	Ankeny	4
14	South Hamilton	3
11	Nevada	3
3	Ballard	2
4	Carlisle	2
6	Roland-Story	3
14	North Polk	3
12	West Marshall	5
10	Saydel	0
0	Urbandale	10
10	South Hamilton	0
4	Urbandale	2
1	Nevada	0
3	Bondurant-Farrar	1
8	Ballard	7
8	Adel	0
5	West Marshall	2
5	Norwalk	1
14	St. John	2
6	Monona	0
5	Breda	0

"We're #1! We're #1!" This was the cry that echoed throughout Johnston and made the summer of 1977 a baseball season to remember.

From the first game on the schedule, a victory over Bondurant-Farrar, the future looked bright.

The Dragons swept over the conference teams, dominating from the beginning. The most breathtaking game was a ten inning battle against Nevada. The final score was 1-0, with the Dragons on top.

Seven losses were chalked up to the team during the season, all at the hands of 2-A schools. One of these teams was Urbandale, whom we later defeated 3-1 in an exciting end-of-the-season game. The experience of playing larger schools proved valuable to the Dragons.

Thus, regular season ball was ended for the team with a 22-7 record.

Any loss would put the team out of competition for the state tournament.

1. The baseball team congratulates pitcher Lee Reed.
2. First team All-State first baseman, John Cisna swings to the pitch.
3. Tense Johnston fans looking on at a state tournament game.



NO. 1

Our team drew a bye the first round of sectionals. Bondurant proved an easy mark in the second round. The Dragons beat them 3-1. The next opponent was Ballard. Four innings were played before the game was called due to rain. The score stood 5-5. A total of ten innings were played before the Dragons won, 8-7. "It was a real character builder, no matter who won!" stated Assistant Coach Bob Sapp.

Sectionals were won when Johnston smashed Adel, 8-0.

A victory over Norwalk sent the ecstatic team to the State Baseball Tournament. The lifelong dream of the Dragons was realized.

Johnston stunned #4 ranked St. John's of Bancroft in a 14-0 ball game.

Semifinals posed little trouble. The team wiped out M.F.L. of Monona, the defending champs, 6-0.

Excessive rain had been a major factor during the entire tournament, and a downpour postponed the final game.

The opponent, St. Bernard of Breda, was totally unprepared for the Johnston attack. The Dragons swept over them with nine explosive hits to win the game, 5-0. The 1977 baseball team had emerged as the best 1-A team in the state!



The triumphant players returned home amid the flashing lights and wailing sirens of their escort, the Johnston Fire Department.

Celebration continued as several hundred fans gathered at the High School for a reception that evening.

Choked with emotion, Coach Jim Mahoney honored every player during the program. Each member of the team was given a championship medal and a baseball autographed by the team.

Other guest speakers included State Representative Lyle Krewson, Mayor

Richard Franklin, Principal Robert Otto, and Supt. Lou Friestad.

At the conclusion, everyone retired to the Student Center, where they enjoyed punch and cake, and shared their memories of the greatest victory in the history of Johnston.

1. Fans enjoy the baseball reception.
2. Larry Bryant scoops the ball.
3. Mike Sheeks raises the trophy after the championship game.



Batgirls: R-B. McCartney, S. Allender, K. [unclear], C. Sharruck, E. Franklin.



ENDURANCE

Fall is the Cross Country season at JHS, but students involved in the sport keep in shape by running all year. Cross Country is an endurance sport where each individual athlete is on his own during the competition. Unlike track, Cross Country is running up hills, through gullies, and usually without a path to mark the way.

An experienced team including five seniors, eight juniors, and six sophomores, had a winning season. They had a first place finish at the Cub Invitational with a team total of 38 points. With 38 points they also took first place at the Urbandale Invitational.

Senior Don Garrison was the number 1 runner the entire season. At the Class A districts Don did an outstanding job and took first place. The team as a whole took sixth place with 89 points. His first place victory at districts qualified Don to run in the State Meet.

1. During a pep assembly skit Senior Cross Country runner Rob Hawes was blindfolded and asked to identify which cheerleader had kissed him.
2. When the blindfold came off, SURPRISE, it was his mom who had kissed him.



1st row- M. Riehl, B. Hancock, D. Garrison, and J. Judkins. 2nd row- Coach Strickler, C. Sale, K. Parkinson,

L. Friestad, R. Hawes, L. Garrison, B. Blubaugh, and P. Jones. 3rd row- D. Gomis, B. Miller, P. VanFarowe, M.

Hendrickson, G. Moore, S. Huth, R. Christenson, S. Smith.



DEFEAT

The summer of 1977 was not a winning season, as revealed by the 3-19 overall record. The Dragons had lost only one senior from the previous season and faced the summer with an experienced team.

The beginning of the season looked bright when the girls finished 3rd in the Woodward-Granger Invitational Tournament. They defeated Ballard, who later went to the State Tournament. Senior Carol Schleih and Junior Andrea Garland made the tournament first team.

This triumph was followed by a long series of defeats, as the Dragons fell short of victory by one or two runs in several games.

In sectionals, Johnston played the Metro Conference power, Urbandale, and were knocked out of competition. The score was 1-9, with Johnston standing out as the only team to score against Urbandale in the entire tournament.

Carol Schleih won several honors at the end of the season. She was selected for the All-Conference first team and All-State honorable mention.

It was a disappointing season, but the team looked forward to another year.

3. Senior Softball players- K. Woods, C. Schmidt, K. Weast, C. Schleih.



1st row- R. Schmidt, R. Foshe, P. Lockard, J. Dillon, K. Smith, B. Kellet, A. Hunsicker, J. Marchand, and

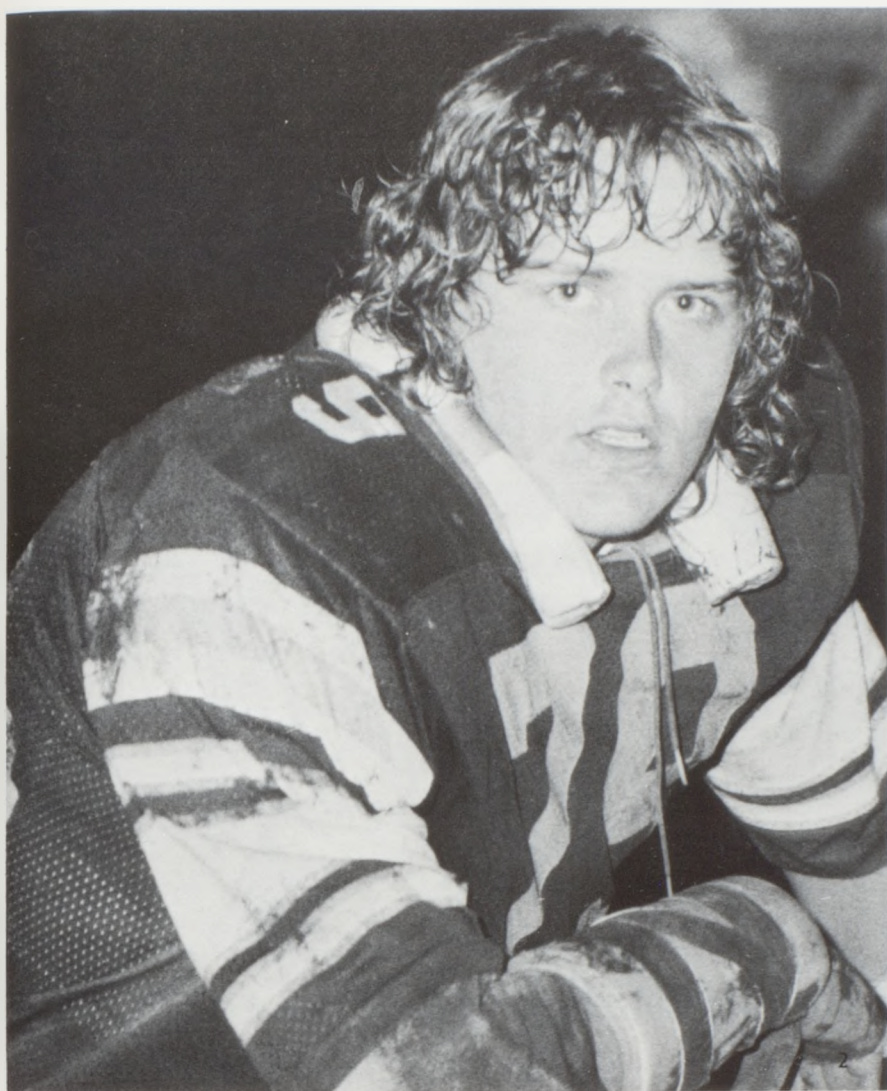
T. Temple. 2nd row- Asst. Coach Shelling, J. Wegner, A. Garland, K. Woods, C. Schmidt, K. Weast, C.

Schleih, N. Wallace, K. Hendricks, Coach Crawford.

RAIN



1. The Johnston defense stops a South Hamilton runner cold in the opening minutes of the 1977 Homecoming game. On the tackle was Kevin Smith (No. 5) and Randy Goetting (No. 27).
2. Mark Hilding, senior, tackle, takes a well earned breather as the games action wound to its end.



The 1977 Johnston Dragon Football team finished the year with six wins and three losses, the second best record in Johnston history. The Dragons finished second in the conference with a 5-2 record.

The season opened with a rude awakening for the Dragons, after being heavily favored over Adel. Johnston caught the "first game jitters" and lost 16-0.

The Dragons opened conference play against 10th ranked Nevada. Johnston has not defeated Nevada since the Heart of Iowa Conference started in 1967. The game was hard fought and went to the wire with the Dragons ending on top 15-14. This game highlighted a season in which anything could happen and the unexpected did. Johnston was searching for some tradition to hang on to and rain seemed to be theirs. The skies opened and there was rain five of the nine games.

Through the years the Dragon football team has been known for their hitting and this year was no different. The Dragons were looking for blood each and every game. In Waukee there were three players carried off of the field with one going to the hospital. Every game was filled with hard hitting, but the Johnston team could both dish it out and take it.

The Dragons season seemed to be filled with bad breaks. The Dragons first conference loss came to Roland-Story 30-20, Roland-Story started the game fast and led 22-0 at halftime. From here the Dragons year took a real turn for the worse, four starters were out of action due to injury or illness, and two other starters took a vacation to Texas.



Row 3: L to R: Coach Mahoney, Coach McChord, Chuck Norelius, Brian Pruitt, Brent Zimmerman, Jeff Everett, Brian Dickson, Mark Hilding; Row 2: L to R: Managers Lori Kinney and Mary Rolfes, Bill Wegner, Dewayne Wolf, Joe

Hawes, Tim Campbell, Jeff Sloan, Dave Fox, Craig Ibsen, Jim Cooper, Joe Evans, Jerry Quick, Jeff Herrick, Shawn Hawkins, John Rolfes, Steve Bryant, Scott Rong, Coach Baltzley, Coach Sunde, Row 1: L to R: Mike Gilson,

Bill Raney, Vince Goodman, Tim Heuss, Dave Goss, Brian Jarchow, Bruce Zimmerman, Gerald Madison, Brad Kennard, Matt Franklin, Randy Meyers, Jeff Cisna, Kevin Smith, and Coach Sypniewski.

SPIRIT

Overall the season was very rewarding for the Dragons. After a dismal season the year before no one knew what to expect. This was supposed to be a rebuilding season as only nine lettermen returned from last year. The odds were against the Dragons, but they had a winning season in spite of it all.

Every year the Dragons are known for their hitting. But this year a few new traditions began, a winning season and spirit towels. Hopefully throughout the years these can be kept.

In every game the Dragons played this year they were outsized, every team was larger, sometimes as much as 30-40 pounds at each position.

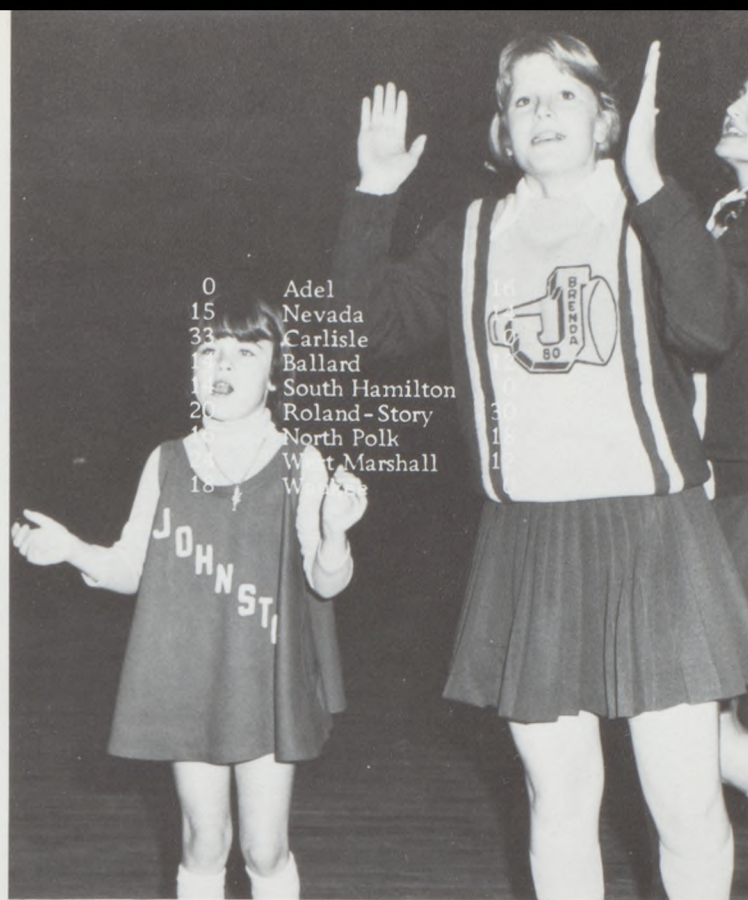
The Dragons lost 12 seniors this year, with seven having prior letters and nine receiving all-conference honors and three receiving All-State Honors. The team will be hit hard with the loss of these people but, they will recuperate. The seniors were: Jeff Everett, end, first team all-conference, Special Mention All-State; Brent Zimmerman, guard, first team all-conference, Special Mention All-State; Kevin Smith, linebacker, first team all-conference, Special Mention All-State; Jim Cooper, noseman, second team all-conference; Gerald Madison, halfback, second team all-conference; Mark Hilding, tackle, honorable mention all-conference; Jeff Herrick, center, honorable mention all-conference; Brian Dickson, end, honorable mention all-conference; Jeff Sloan, end, honorable mention all-conference; Tim Heuss, safety; John Arthur, end, Joe Evans, Wingback.

A good base was started this year and if carried on to next year the season should be very rewarding.



The things that run through some players minds. Brent Zimmerman, senior, guard takes a break from the action. Row 1: L to R: D.L. Thompson, Mike Herman, Shawn Rowles, Tim Willcockson, Tom Easterly, Doug Carroll, Matt Pugh, and

Coach Sunde. Row 2: L to R: Coach Baltzley, Coach Sypniewski, Rick Garland, Eric Wasson, Bill Rhoades, Warren Sparks, Doug Goss, Todd Marchand, and Coach McChord.



1. Top to Bottom: Kristin Lord, Kathy Bonine, Mark Barker, and Vicky Graham; J.V. cheerleaders.

2. First Row: L to R: Renda Barbieri, Brenda Kellet. Second Row: L to R: Jo Pugh, Mary Wagner, Barb Schlenker; Varsity Cheerleaders.

3. Coach Sypniewski and Coach Mahoney toil over an offensive play during action of one of the Dragons games.

SUCCESS

The Johnston Boys Basketball Team turned a mediocre season into a good season. The Dragons captured the conference championship with four players receiving all-conference honors.

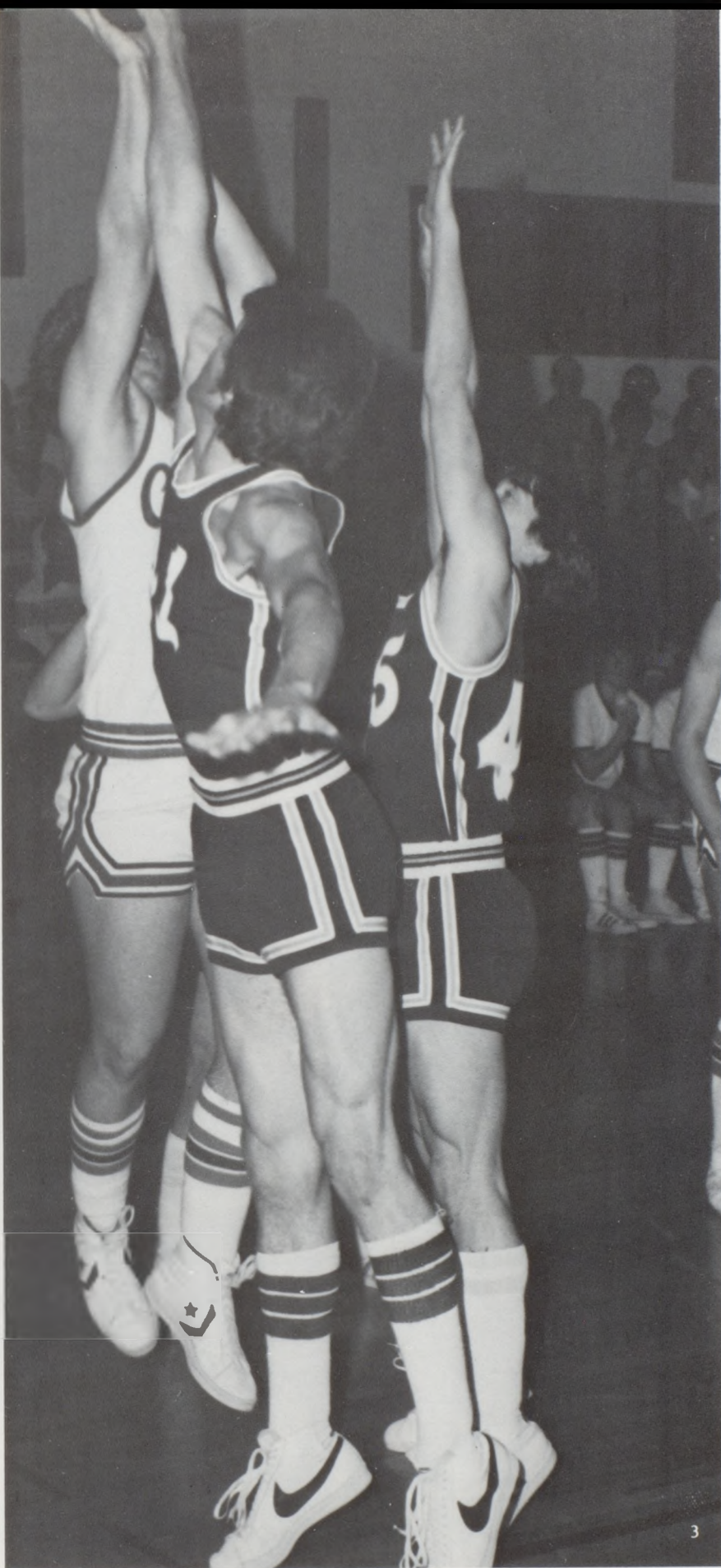
Scott Wagner led the Dragons in almost every category. He led in everything from rebounds to points scored. Scott was a key factor in every game in which the Dragons played. He was unanimous choice for first team all-conference and honorable mention all-state.

Brent Zimmerman led the Dragons and the Heart of Iowa Conference in assists. Brent was honorable mention all-conference.

Brian Dickson demonstrated great leadership and dedication to the Dragons through his tremendous hustle. Brian received honorable mention all-conference.

Lee Reed, the only junior to receive all-conference honors put the Dragons in contention in many games by shooting the opposing teams out of their zones. Lee received honorable mention all-conference.





CHAMPS

The Dragons season was splotted with many ups and downs. Winning the conference was a great feat for the team. It was the first time in Johnston history that the boys basketball team has won the conference.

The Johnston team had great hopes to reach the state tournament if they could win their first game against Ballard, a conference foe. Their dreams went down the drain as the Dragons season ended with a 54-41 loss to Ballard of Huxley at Ames in the first round of districts. Ballard went on to the state tourney.

1. Emotions were at a fever pitch all year, while even the people sitting on the bench were in the game. Coaches Bob Sapp and Frank Sanders, Brian Dickson, Jerry Quick, and Michelle Daily all intensely watch varsity action.

2. The Johnston Varsity Basketball Team. Around the circle: L to R: Jerry Quick, Brent Zimmerman, Paul Van-Farowe, Kevin Smith, Steve Huth, Jeff Everett, Brian Dickson, Scott Wagner, Lee Reed, Ron Baker, Garland Moore, Dave Goss, Tyler Haller, and Bruce Zimmerman. In the middle: L to R: Managers; Mary Barker, Jackie Yepsen, Michelle Daily, and Christa Hagelman.

3. Scott Wagner rejects a shot put up by a North Polk player. Scott led the Dragons to a 60-52 win over North Polk at Alleman.

we		they
60	Pella Christian	57
56	Ballard	60
65	Carlisle	50
55	North Polk	60
63	West Marshall	68
52	Roland-Story	47
60	South Hamilton	38
46	Nevada	40
52	Ballard	46
71	Carlisle	47
66	Roland-Story	57
60	North Polk	52
62	South Hamilton	56
50	West Marshall	64
52	Nevada	45
99	Van Meter	55
105**	Bondurant	49
57	Pella Christian	60
41	Ballard (Districts)	54

** School Record Most Points.



EXPERIENCE

In summing up the girls' season experience would have to be the key word. The team was made up of mostly underclassmen who gained valuable experience for the years to follow.

The season started off with a bang as the girls won three of their first five games.

The conference season started with high hopes for the Dragons. In most of the conference games the girls were just so close to pulling the victory out. Six of the conference defeats were by nine points or less.

Andrea Garland and Denise Martens led the forwards averaging 20 points a game. Andrea also led in assists with 70.

Patti Hawkins led the guards with 38 steals and an average of 8 rebounds per game.

Three of the girls received all-conference honors; Andrea Garland, senior, forward, second team all-conference; Andrea was also the offensive captain and most valuable player; Sheila Hawkins, senior, guard, honorable mention all-conference, she was also the defensive captain; Barb Schlenker, senior, guard, honorable mention all-conference.

Four seniors will leave the team, they are: Andrea Garland, Sheila Hawkins, Barb Schlenker, and Jo Pugh. The team will miss these girls but with 11 returning letterwinners, the girls should have a good base for next year.

1. Andrea Garland, senior, forward, drives toward the basket for an uncontested layup during first half action of the North Polk game.

2. Freshman; From l to r: Cheryl Gilson, Jennifer Friestad, Kathy Heuss, Vicky Graham, Vickie Judkins. Row 2: From L to R: Kathy Bonine, Robin Gor-



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7-14 season
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don, Tracy Madole, Darla Fusselman, Lisa Hawkins, Mindy Marchand.
3. Coach Deb Schelling is trying to impress her point to the Johnston forwards.
4. Sheila Hawkins, senior, guard, rips a

rebound in action during the Dragons 57-54 victory over South Hamilton.
5. Varsity, From L to R: Kari Dickson, Cindy Heuss, Patti Hawkins, Denise Martens, Barb Schlenker,

Sheila Hawkins, Jo Pugh, Andrea Garland, Teri Temple, Jackie Marchand, Tracy Madole, Lisa Hawkins, Robin Gordon, Mindy Marchand.

SPIRIT

The cheerleaders are a group of people who get looked over and lost in the shuffle. Though their spirit and enthusiasm is greatly appreciated.

The cheerleaders play an important role in athletics and at times practice longer and harder than the players.

This year the cheerleading squad lost five seniors. The seniors led the squad: several of them cheered varsity for three or more years.

The seniors were: Connie Shattuck, Lorraine DeStefano, and Karen DeLeon; Basketball cheerleaders, and Susan Allender and Toni Storm, wrestling cheerleaders.

Another group of illustrious young ladies are the matnaids. They cleaned mats, changed the name board, passed out programs, and many other odd jobs which wouldn't have been done without their help.

There were five senior matnaids that graduated: Renda Barbieri, Karrie Hendricks, Janet Coady, Donna Gomis, and Sheryl Sigmund.

1. The varsity basketball cheerleaders. From top to bottom; Top row: Connie Shattuck; Middle row: Sue Jones, Karen DeLeon, and Joan Carlson; Front row: Lorraine DeStefano. Not pictured: Karrie Tysdal.

2. The varsity wrestling cheerleaders. From top to bottom; Top row: Susan Allender; Middle row: Toni Storm; Front row: Donna Herbst, Pam Lockard, and Kristi Rice.

3. The matnaids last year were: Back row: From L to R: Karrie Hendricks, Christi Schuler, Shelley Eichorn, Arvala Fusselman, Renda Barbieri, and Janet Coady. Front row: L to R: Donna Gomis, Sheryl Sigmund, Jennifer Friestad, Lori Lee, and Kimber Guadineer.





experience

The Junior Varsity Basketball season started out as shakey when they lost their opening game to South Hamilton. However, this was no indication on how the entire season went. The J.V. ended the season with one of the best recirds in many years. They finished 11-2. With their second loss coming to Roosevelt, who varsity won the state 3-A crown.

The team showed promise in many ways. There was a lot of depth on the bench. The five starters could be replaced and the team would still be able to hold their own against most everyone. The starters were Garland Moore, Steve Huth, Dave Goss, Bruce Zimmerman, and Jerry Quick.

Jerry was the team's leading scorer while Bruce led in assists and Dave in rebounds. Garland Moore was the all around player on the team as there was nothing he couldn't do with a basketball. Steve Huth helped throw many outlet passes for the J.V.'s awesome fastbreak. Even when the game was out of reach and the reserves were in, the incentive to win was still there.

The Junior Varsity Club was very talented and proved that they would be ready to defend the conference title which the varsity captured last year.

1. The boys Junior Varsity Basketball team, Front Row: from L to R: Lennie Hitchcock, Scott Friestad, Bob Blubaugh, Bruce Zimmerman, Kent Coxe, and Mike Riehl. Middle Row: From L to R: Bill Fulton, Dan Campbell, Louis Friesstad, Bill Wegner, Dave Goss, and Jerr Quick. Back Row: From L to R: Steve Huth, Grant Godron, Garland Moore, and Brian Miller.

2. The freshman boys basketball team. Front Row: L to R: Jeff Bebenssee, Doug Goss, Warren Sparks, Tom Huth, and Matt Pugh. Back Rox: L to R: Bill Rhoades, Gary Bryant, Eric Wasson, and Tom Cox.



INTENSE

Mike Brose, 105 pounder, and Bryant Hancock, 98 pounder, advanced to the state meet after making it through the tough sectionals and districts.

Mike was defeated in the first round of the tournament, but Bryant fared a little better by placing third in the state at 98 pounds.

Many honors were bestowed on the wrestlers throughout the season; the person who fared best was senior co-captain Rob Hawes. Rob received outstanding wrestler honors at the conference tournament and was chosen most valuable wrestler of the squad.

In dual competition the Dragons finished 7-2-1. They were second in the conference in head to head battles but finished first in the conference tournament.

The seniors were: Rob Hawes and Brett Lockard, co-captains: Heine Koepke, Dan Gomis, and Tim Johns.

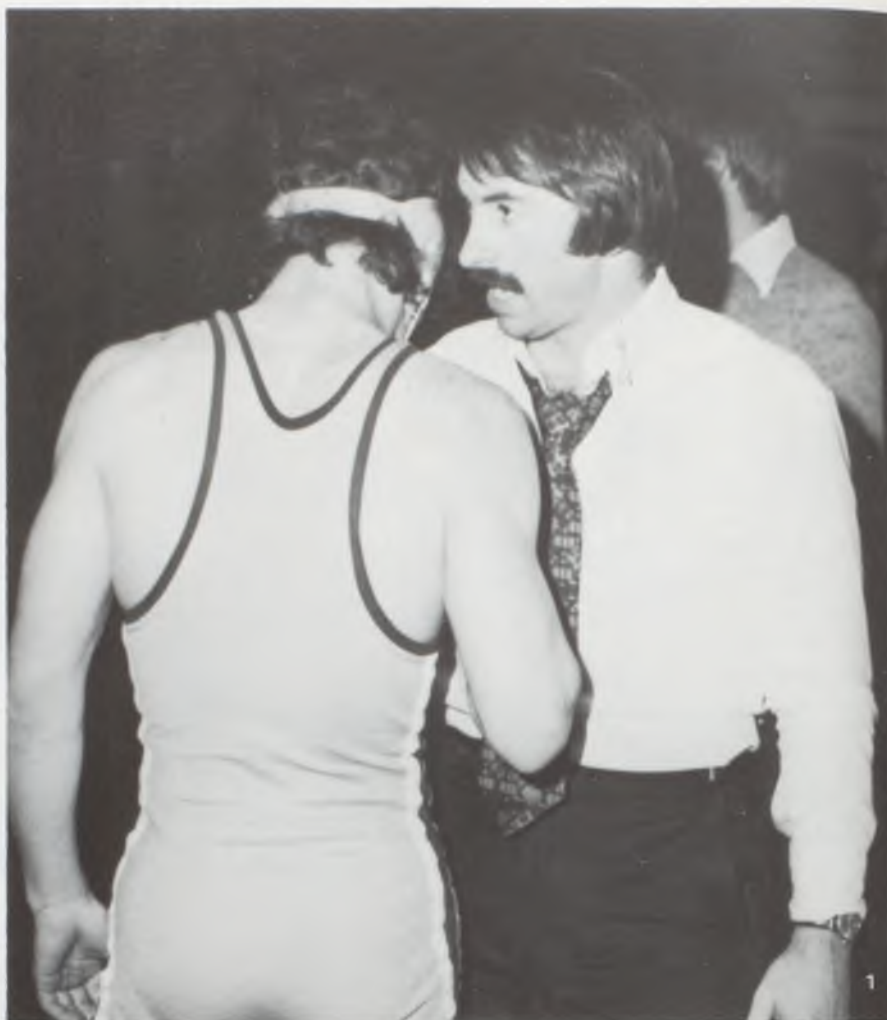
The managers, Doug Campbell, Michele Horner, and Amy Hinsicker helped the wrestlers out immensely. They put up with all the problems of Coach Baltzley and the team. The managing position was a tough one.

1. Coach Baltzley gives Heine Koepke last minute coaching before Heine went out and defeated his opponent 4-2 in Heart of Iowa conference action.

2. Mike Brose looks to the bench for some advice as he went on to defeat his opponent by a fall.

3. The Varsity Wrestling Team. Front row: from L to R: Marty Betz, Dave Fox, Dan Gomis, Leon Garrison, Mike Brose, Bryant Hancock, Matt Franklin, and Todd Marchand. Middle row: L to R: Rick Garland, Rob Hawes, Randy Meyers, Joe Hawes, and D. L. Thompson. Back row: L to R: Coach Baltzley, Amy Hunsicker, Vince Goodman, Dennis Carson, Bruce Iler, Tim Campbell, Brian Pruitt, Chuck Norelius, Michele Horner, and Doug Campbell.

4. The varsity wrestling season was intense as those on the bench wanted to get into every match. Dan Gomis, Heine Koepke, and Bryant Hancock all yell for Mike Brose to win his match.





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Place

The outlook was good at the beginning of the Girls Track season. Many on the team were returning varsity members from the previous year. They started out well by placing 3rd in the Waukee Invitational. They continued to do well until the conference meet. In the HOI conference meet they placed a disappointing 7th.

Sheila Hawkins steadily improved during the season. She set a new record in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.12. The only other new record set was 1:10.9 in the Shuttle Hurdle relay. It was set by Barb Schlenker, Andrea Garland, Kathy Winter and Sheila Hawkins.

1. Sheila Hawkins tries to keep up with her opponent.
2. Barb Schlenker clears another hurdle during her race.
3. Sheryl Sigmund pushes off hard out of the blocks.



1st row, L. to R.: S. Hawkins, S. Allendar, and V. Judkins. 2nd row, L. to R.: D. Fusselman, J. Pugh, C. Schular, J. Stall, A. Hunsicker, S. Sigmund, J. Marshand, C. Hagel-

man, B. Schlenker, and A. Garland. 3rd row, L. to R.: Asst. Coach Woodland, Manager C. Gilson, P. Hawkins, A. Fusselman, D. Weir, K. Bonine, L. Bogue, T. Campbell,

T. Temple, K. Winter, and Coach Oldham. 4th row, L. to R.: R. Gordon, J. Dillon, T. Madole, C. Heuss, L. Hawkins, M. Baker, C. Heuss, D. Winter, and K. Brady.



RECORDS

The new track marked the beginning of a successful season for the Boys Track team. The conference track meet was held at Johnston on May 2. The outcome wasn't decided until the last race had finished. Johnston won the last race and the meet. They became conference champs by 1/4 of 1 point.

The following Tuesday the first invitational meet on the new track was held. It was called Dragon Relays. Johnston once again took first place.

To go along with the relays, there was an election for queen. The boys' track team nominated five candidates and then the Student Body voted on them. They elected Senior Connie Shattuck as Dragon Relays Queen. Her court was Jo Pugh, Mary Wagner, Jackie Marchand, and Michelle Horner.

It was a record breaking season. Joe Evans set a new record of 12'1" in the pole vault. He narrowly missed qualifying for State through a controversial decision. Scott Wagner reached 6'2" in the high jump and Scott Rong threw the shot put to 47' 11 1/4". Doug Trammel ran 11.48 in the 100 meters. the 880 yd. relay team of Jerry Quick, Jeff Herrick, Ron Baker, and Gerald Madkison set a new record of 1:32.8 and qualified for the State Meet. The Mile relay-Brent Zimmerman, Paul VanFarowe, Jeff Everett, Scott Wagner-Set 3:31.2 and the Shuttle Hurdle-Jeff Cisma, John Rolfes, Scott Wagner, Brent Zimmerman-set one of :59.1.

The other state qualifiers were Gerald Madison in the long jump, Don Garrison in the 2 mile run and the Mile Medley relay comprised of Jeff Herrick, Ron Baker, Jeff Evertt and Don Garrison.

1. Gerald Madison puts on a last burst of speed to cross the finish line in first place.
2. Joe Evans goes up and over the pole vault bar during a track meet.
3. Don Garrison pushes himself to keep ahead of his North Polk opponent in the 2 mile run.





1st row, L. to R.: J. Evans, D. Fox, M. Franklin, M. Wright, D. Garrison, G. Madison, J. Cooper, S. Wagner, K. Smith, D. Kleese, S. Rong, J. Avis, R. Westpheling, Manager J. Lockard, and Manager L. Kinney. 2nd row, L. to R.: Manager P. Lockard, B. Rhoades, J. Hawes, J. Herrick, B. Zimmerman, W.

Sparks, J. Cisna, J. Carnes, D. Campbell, M. Pugh, S. Hauser, C. Norelius, J. Judkins, Manager J. Storm, and Asst. Coach Baldus. 3rd row, L. to R.: Coach Strickler, Manager L. Hitchcock, V. Goodman, J. Arthur, R. Baker, J. Quick, R. Garland, T. Heuss, M. Hendrickson, B. Fulton, B. Zimmerman,

D. Campbell, and B. Wegner. 4th row, L. to R.: C. Ibsen, Manager R. Alexander, J. Hoss, B. Van Hon, P. VanFarowe, K. Coxe, J. Everett, B. Dickson, S. DesPlanques, T. Marchand, E. Wasson, B. Iler, J. Rolfes, Manager R. Harris, and Asst. Coach Synniewski.

victors

The girls golf team had an excellent season this year. They won 10 out of 13 duals and only lost in two duals. The highlight of the girls season was their first place finish in the conference tournament.

Throughout the year competition on the team was very close. Kristi Boyd was the senior leader and was usually the medalist in most of the Dragons' meets. Kathy Knapp was always competing with Kristi as they were the number one and two golfers on the team respectively.

1. Kristi Boyd was the medalist for the girls golf team throughout the year. She led them in every meet last year.

2. The Girls Golf Team. From L to R: Kathy Iler, Marlene Nyguar, Janell Cedarstrom, Kristi Boyd, Kathy Knapp, Jenny Filk, and Amy Evans.





The boys golf team had a very consistent season finishing with a 6-5 record. Dave Goss was the medalist for the guys, usually winning most of the meets. Dave was a junior and the inspirational leader for the rest of the team.

The team was made up of mostly juniors on the varsity, with the seniors being Phil Jones and Heine Koepke.

The boys finished second in the conference meet with Dave Goss taking the medalist honors.

success

1. The boys Golf team, Front Row: From L to R: Steve Bryant, Dave Goss, Tim Willcockson, and Jeff Bebensee. Middle Row: From L to R: Phil Jones, John Langholz, Louis Friestad, Rich Robbins, and Doug Goss. Back Row: From L to R: Jay Dieter, Dave Sutton, Heine Koepke, Scott Friestad, Steve Huth, and Garland Moore.
2. Dave Goss led the boys golf team throughout the year.



CHALLENGE

At the beginning of the tennis season, tryouts were held and the top players were picked for the team. The top position on the team was vied for by all players, using the challenge method. Girls played each other in singles matches and the top player was determined.

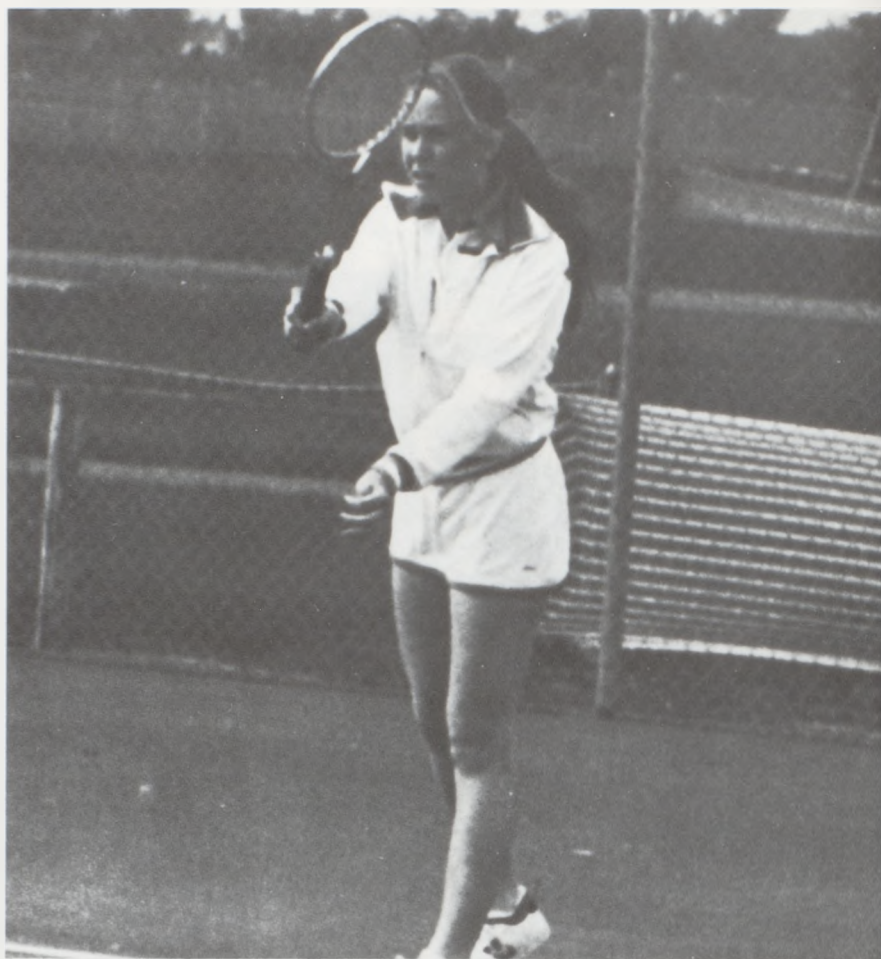
The first two weeks of practice were spent on conditioning, because during the season there was little time for practice. The team averaged three to four meets per week against many large Metro teams.

Even though the girls didn't have the best of facilities (they had to use car headlights to illuminate the courts) they had a winning season.

To end the year, awards were presented to the senior girls and their coach Miss Pollock by the rest of the team.

1. Jody Wegner completes a serve during a team practice.

2. Varsity Tennis Team: Front Row, l to R.: K. Hendricks, L. Hansen, J. Skow, S. Steinberg. Row 2: M. Shervheim, B. Kellet, K. Robinette, C. Shattuck, J. Wegner, M. Evans, K. Tysdal.





LEAGUE

Johnston students participated in one of the fastest growing sports in the U.S. for their third season—soccer.

The soccer league was set up by the Des Moines Area Soccer Club. It included players from age 7 to 19, who were divided into teams by age groups. Girls were also included in the program.

The team on which the Johnston students played also included players from Urbandale and Valley High Schools. They were coached by Lee Kane who once played in California and has coached for five years.

Their schedule included games with teams from all over Des Moines.

1. Doug Kleese attempts to save a ball from going out of bounds during a practice game.

2. Johnston Soccer Players: Front Row, L. to R.: L. Lindell, M. Shervheim, D. Fox, M. Franklin, R. Hawes. Row 2: D. Kleese, J. Rolfes, S. Safabakhsh, O. Blanco, J. Hawes.







Activities

Throughout the year activities played almost as big a part in school life as did going to class. We had many varied activities in which most of the students took part during the year.

Activities helped students become a part of our education. They helped students to take a greater pride in our school. Without them, school would be just a classroom. Activities gave us a sense of belonging, they made us one.

Activities ranged from Homecoming in the fall to band and chorus during the entire year to prom and graduation in the spring.

These activities made us what we were. We planned them, participated in them and benefited from them. They were shared by the entire student body. Each was uniquely ours, with every moment cherished by all who participated.

ANDREA GLOWS





Friday, in a special school assembly, Andrea Garland was crowned homecoming queen for 1977. It was a family affair, because her mother and her aunt had both been crowned in their senior years at Johnston, and her brother, Rick, was escort to the freshman attendant. With tears glistening in her eyes, Andrea truly glowed as 1977 homecoming queen.

The parade was postponed for a week due to the rain. But that did not dampen the spirits of queen Andrea and princesses Connie Shattuck and Lorraine De Stefano. The excitement of the week and the unusual closeness in voting for queen created great suspense for the three girls.

Class floats were judged one week late, due to the rain, and the junior float won the competition.

The Carousel Committee worked on decorations for the dance Saturday night and sold carnations as a fund raiser for the dance. Students could purchase a flower for their secret admiration.

1. The senior court: Jeff Everett and Connie Shattuck, Rob Hawes and Andrea Garland, Lorraine De Stefano and Jim Cooper.

2. Andrea is crowned by Kevin Tysdal, SCP.

3. Andrea steps out of a silver Bentley, donated by Laird Mc Donald, at the game.

4. The Senior Float, "Looney Tunes."

5. The Junior Float, "Can't stop the Dragon Machine."

6. The Sophomore Float, "Together We Can Make It."

7. The Freshman Float, "Roast the Hawks."

8. Attendants to coronation: Juniors, John Rolfes and Laurie Robinette; Sophomores, Randy Meyers and Sabrina Benny; Freshmen, Rick Garland and Mindy Marchand.



WORK 'N FUN

The activities of the week kept the students busy. Monday was "Grub Day" and the students dressed down in their worst.

The school became the "Old West" Tuesday, "Western-Hat Day," where many a bonnet was displayed.

Sha-Boom, Sha-Boom ... teens, dressed in 50's attire, bumped and bopped to music during lunch hour in the student center.

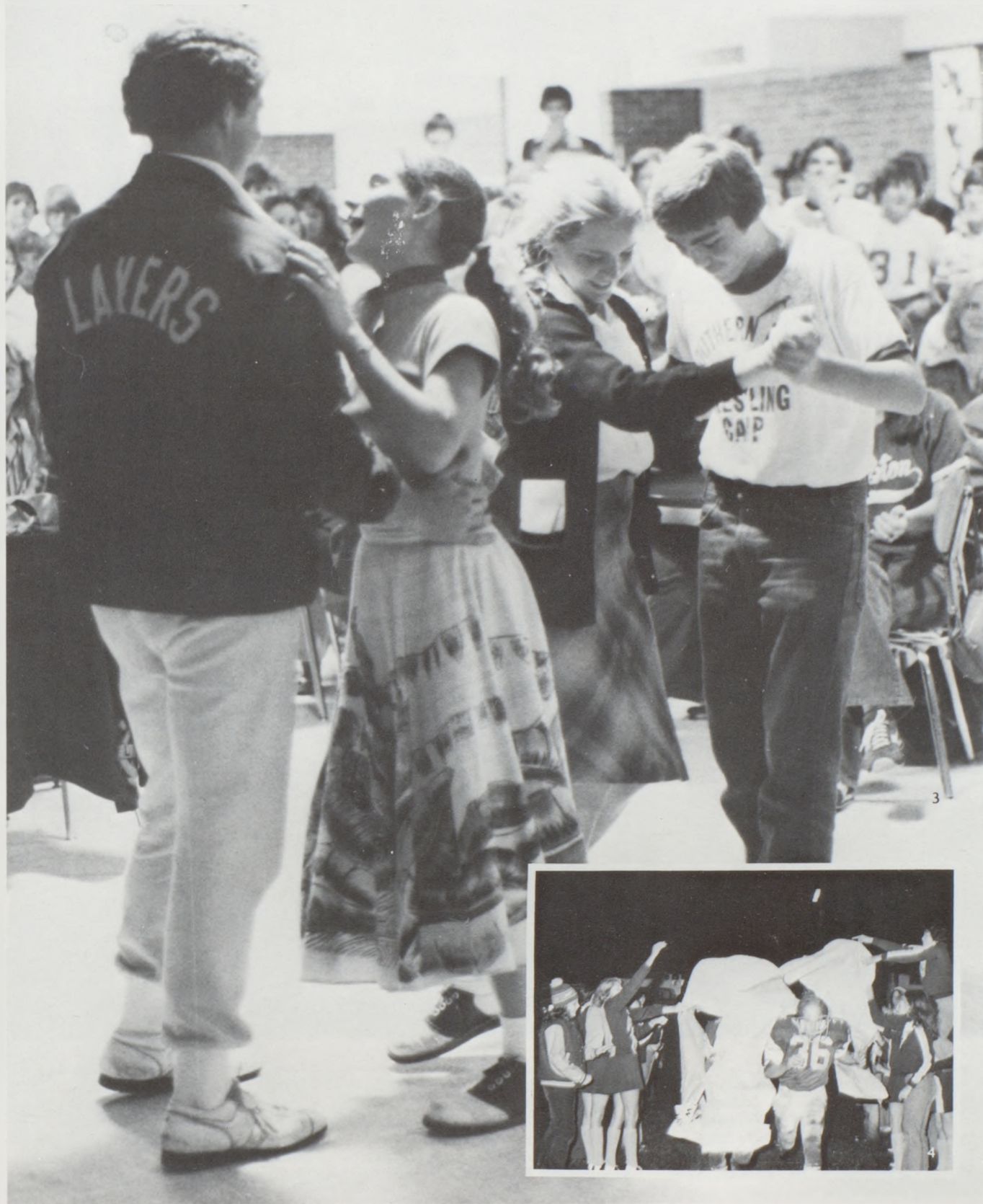
Thursday — Beware! Anyone caught wearing red was a traitor to the Dragons. Offenders' noses were painted red.

Thursday night, the Junior-Senior girls beat the Freshman-Sophomore girls in a challenging game of "Powder Puff Football". This was followed by a pep assembly and bonfire.

The Homecoming game began a little late because of the rain. Drenched Dragon fans watched an uneventful game in which we beat South Hamilton with a score of 12-0. The game carried mixed emotions; some were bored and others excited.

1. Seniors Vicki Helmers and Jeff Hoss help construct the float in hopes that theirs would win.
2. Mud drenched players reveal the weather conditions, rainy and windy, of the game.
3. Jo Pugh and Mr. Sunday, Jody Wegner and Rick Garland dance the noon away in student center, Wednesday.
4. Gerald Madison rips through the banner the cheerleaders have constructed at the start of the second half of the game.





SUPPORT

Band and Drill Team entertained at various functions throughout the year. They also gave support by creating spirit at many activities.

Due to bad weather, the Marching Band was rained out of three of its five fall performances. They played and marched at one home game the night before their field competition. They also were active in homecoming festivities, including the parade.

Students performed in the fine arts fair as well as presenting two concerts.

The Pep Band played at almost every varsity winter sports event.

Drill Team made up an active part of the Marching Band. This group expanded its membership to ten, using eight flash silks and the new addition of state and national colors.

1. Jackie Yepson blasts the fight song on her horn at a home game.
2. Pep Band fires up the crowd at the chilly homecoming game at the end of October.
3. Mr. Gardner accompanies the band as well as directs it during a pep assembly.
4. Drill Team, L. to R.: D. Herman, L. Bogue, C. Murphy, J. Wilson, J. Filk, D. Fusselman, B. Ward, C. McCarty, T. Otto.



Band Members, Front Row, L. to R.: D. Goodrich, L. Ashmead, T. Madole, S. Nothwehr, D. Lathrum. Row Two: J. Carlson, M. Nygard, S. Steinberg, M. Lubavs, D. Sutton, K. Bogaard, G. Godron, V. Judkins, J. Friestad, M. Barker, S. Eichorn, A. Evans.

Row Three: M. Rolfes, K. Bogaard, C. Gilson, K. Iler, K. Lubavs, B. Jarchow, L. Lee, M. Evans, L. Friestad, K. McAnelly, D. Carson, B. Iler, C. Sale, S. Hauser, C. Roberts, S. Jarchow, S. Friestad, M. Brown, S. Bennie, K.

Lord, J. Yepson. Row Four: M. Horner, A. Fusselman, B. Lundy, M. Miller, C. Sponsler, Mr. D. Gardner, V. Lundy, M. Dunn, B. Johnson, B. Zimmerman, L. Lindell, D. Kleese, J. Judkins, C. Sigmund.





Jazz Band, Front Row, L. to R.:
B. Johnson, M. Dunn, B. Zimmerman,
V. Judkins, M. Nygard,
L. Lee, B. Jarchow, K. Lubavs,

B. Lundy. Row Two: K. Iler, D.
Lathrum, C. Roberts, C. Sale,
D. Carson, B. Iler. Row Three:

P. Harding, S. Friestad, C. Sig-
mund, D. Kleese, M. Brown, J.
Judkins.

FESTIVAL



FLORIDA



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Swing Choir was the most select vocal group in the school. Members were chosen from Concert Choir. Their main activities involved entertaining, by combining actions with song. All of their rehearsals were held outside of school time.

The highlight of both Concert Choir and Swing Choir's year was their annual trip, which was to Florida.

They performed at Seaworld in Orlando, Florida; Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida; and Ocoee Methodist Church in Ocoee, Florida. The group toured Disneyworld, Seaworld, and The Kennedy Space Center. Free time was given for swimming and sunning and everyone returned home with a beautiful tan.

Jazz Band was comprised of a select group of members. Their main functions were to entertain and compete. They increased their competitive season to three festivals. This included a performance at the Tri State Festival in Souix City, where the band won the applause of over four hundred fellow jazzers.

1. Concert Choir poses outside the El Prado Hotel where they stayed during their tour.

2. Susan Allender and Jim Heuss rest up after an exhausting week in Florida.



Swing Choir, Front Row, L to R: K. Abbott, D. Weir, J. DeGooyer, J. Carlson, D. Lathrum, J. Bonine, S. Allander. Row Two: C. Sponsler, J.

Everett, J. Arther, B. Zimmerman, M. Hendrickson, B. Vaughn. Row Three: J. Pugh, C. Shattuck, J. Wegner, M. Wagner, K. Boyd, B.

Neff. Row Four: B. Lundy, K. Cox, P. Van Farowe, B. Dickson, J. Evans, T. Heuss.



Senior High Chorus, Front Row, L. to R.: J. DeGooyer, D. Lathrum, K. Abbott, T. Ballard, K. Iler, L. Schaffer, B. Neff, J. Judkins, M. Franklin, K. Tysdal, J. Friestad, L. Kinney, M. Barker, L. Hitchcock and T. Clark. Second Row, L. to R.: M. Adamson, K. Bogaard, B. Johnson, R. Eide, V. Grahm, M. Dailey, K. Heuss, B. Kellett, J. Ben-
 bensee, L. Garrison, D. Carroll, R. Harris, S. Adams, C. Roberts, B.

Vaughn, S. Beeson, B. Schlenker, D. Weir, D. Easterly and K. Van Hon. Third Row, L. to R.: J. Wegner, C. Hill, K. Smith, A. Hunsicker, V. Judkins, K. Bonine, D. Winter, C. Sponsler, M. Baker, C. Ibsen, B. Lundy, J. Evans, J. Cisna, J. Arthur, C. Sale, S. Rong, C. Shattuck, M. Evans, K. Mayer, C. Hagelman, S. Rutz, and C. Sig-
 mund. Fourth Row, L. to R.: A. Daniels, J. Carlson, D. Fusselman,

A. Evans, K. Robinette, C. Heuss, J. Bonine, M. Horner, L. Robinette, K. Coxie, B. Wegner, J. Everett, B. Dickson, D. Trammell, T. Heuss, P. VanFarowe, M. Hendrickson, B. Zimmerman, M. Wagner, J. Yepson, S. Allender, M. Nygard, B. Ward, and J. Wilson.

Concert Choir, First Row, L. to R.: B. Neff, K. Abbott, M. Franklin, J. DeGooyer, J. Judkins, D. Weir, A. Hunsicker, D. Lathrum, S. Stall, C. Sponsler, S. Steinberg, B. Schlenker, S. Beeson, and K. Tysdal. Second Row, L. to R.: J. Bon-

ine, J. Arthur, M. Baker, K. Cox, D. Winter, C. Roberts, B. Lundy, J. Wegner, J. Pugh, T. Heuss, K. Boyd, B. Vaughn, M. Evans, C. Sale, C. Shattuck and S. Allender. Third Row, L. to R.: B. Wegner, C. Ibsen, M. Horner, J. Evans, L. Ro-

binette, J. Everett, J. Carlson, B. Dickson, M. Nygard, B. Zimmerman, J. Yepson, M. Hendrickson, M. Wagner, P. Van Farowe and J. Cisna.



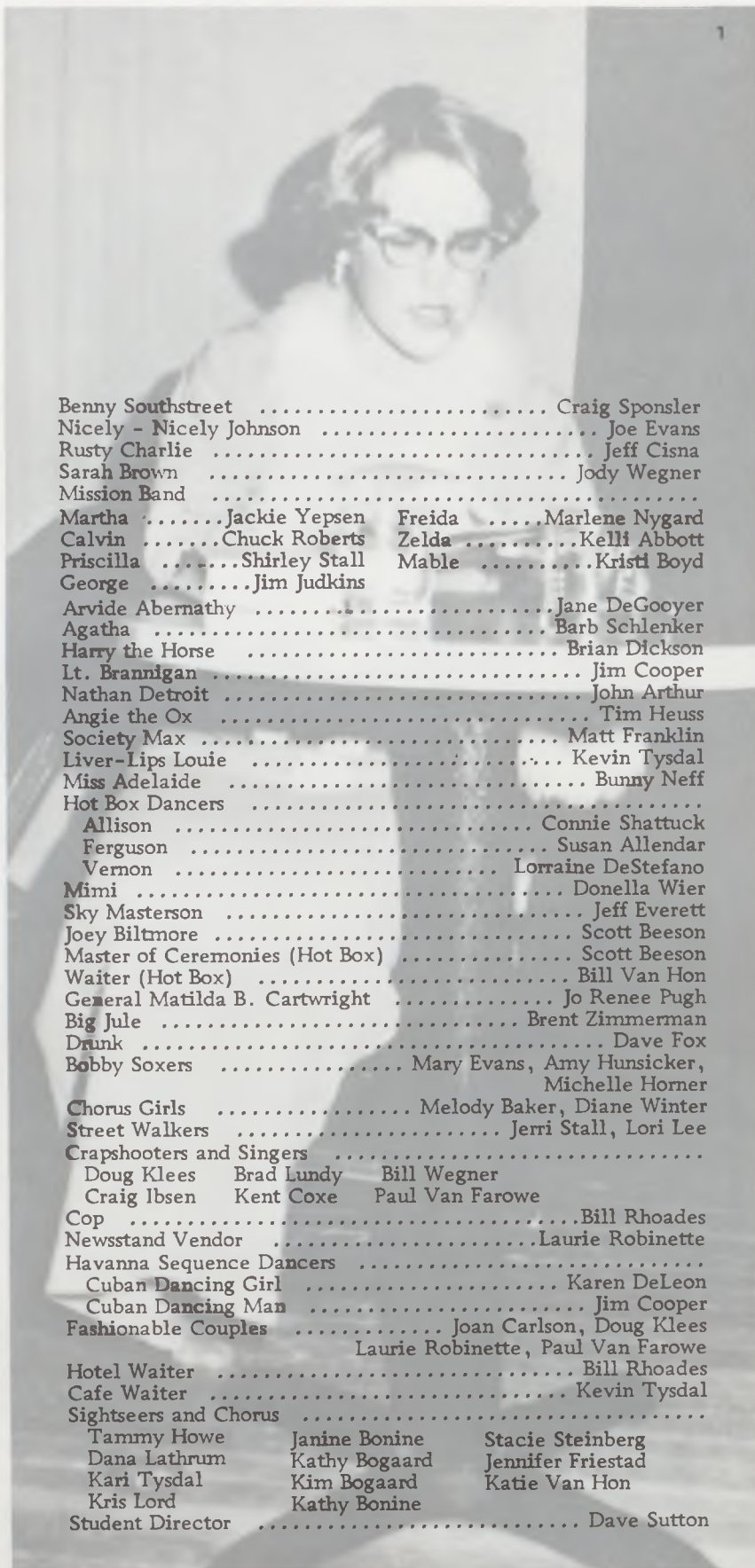
ACTION

The vocal groups at JHS were kept busy throughout the year giving concerts, singing at contests, and visiting Florida. Mr. Lindhart was the Vocal Music Director. He gave voice lessons and worked with students who participated in small-groups, as well as directed the large-groups.

Senior High Chorus was composed of 81 students. They sang at the Christmas and Fine Arts concerts.

Concert Choir was made up of students who auditioned for Mr. Lindhart and were selected by him. There were 45 members. They, too, sang at the Christmas and Fine arts concerts. The highlight of the year for them was their spring tour to Florida. They sang in a contest at Florida Southern College and received a rating of 3 on a scale of 1 to 5.

1. Some of the Concert Choir members on the long bus ride home from Florida.
2. Joe Evans, Bunny Neff, and Brad Lundy were chosen to be members of the All State Chorus. They are shown here with Vocal Music Director, Mr. Ron Lindhart.



Benny Southstreet Craig Sponsler
 Nicely - Nicely Johnson Joe Evans
 Rusty Charlie Jeff Cisna
 Sarah Brown Jody Wegner
 Mission Band
 Martha Jackie Yepsen Freida Marlene Nygard
 Calvin Chuck Roberts Zelda Kelli Abbott
 Priscilla Shirley Stall Mable Kristi Boyd
 George Jim Judkins
 Arvide Abernathy Jane DeGooyer
 Agatha Barb Schlenker
 Harry the Horse Brian Dickson
 Lt. Brannigan Jim Cooper
 Nathan Detroit John Arthur
 Angie the Ox Tim Heuss
 Society Max Matt Franklin
 Liver-Lips Louie Kevin Tysdal
 Miss Adelaide Bunny Neff
 Hot Box Dancers
 Allison Connie Shattuck
 Ferguson Susan Allendar
 Vernon Lorraine DeStefano
 Mimi Donella Wier
 Sky Masterson Jeff Everett
 Joey Biltmore Scott Beeson
 Master of Ceremonies (Hot Box) Scott Beeson
 Waiter (Hot Box) Bill Van Hon
 General Matilda B. Cartwright Jo Renee Pugh
 Big Jule Brent Zimmerman
 Drunk Dave Fox
 Bobby Soxers Mary Evans, Amy Hunsicker,
 Michelle Horner
 Chorus Girls Melody Baker, Diane Winter
 Street Walkers Jerri Stall, Lori Lee
 Crapshooters and Singers
 Doug Klees Brad Lundy Bill Wegner
 Craig Ibsen Kent Coxie Paul Van Farowe
 Cop Bill Rhoades
 Newsstand Vendor Laurie Robinette
 Havanna Sequence Dancers
 Cuban Dancing Girl Karen DeLeon
 Cuban Dancing Man Jim Cooper
 Fashionable Couples Joan Carlson, Doug Klees
 Laurie Robinette, Paul Van Farowe
 Hotel Waiter Bill Rhoades
 Cafe Waiter Kevin Tysdal
 Sightseers and Chorus
 Tammy Howe Janine Bonine Stacie Steinberg
 Dana Lathrum Kathy Bogaard Jennifer Friestad
 Kari Tysdal Kim Bogaard Katie Van Hon
 Kris Lord Kathy Bonine
 Student Director Dave Sutton



BROADWAY

Each year the students stage a musical with the help of Mr. Ron Lindhart, the Vocal Music Instructor. Guys and Dolls was performed on November 11 and 12, and was a huge success. Students who were in the play worked hard and were certain that the play would be a hit.

The play took place in New York and centered around two love stories. The first concerned Nathan Detroit, who ran crap games, and Miss Adelaide, a night club dancer. After fourteen years of engagement to Nathan, Miss Adelaide was ready for marriage and threatened that the engagement was off if he didn't marry her soon.

The other love story involved Sky Masterson, a free-wheeling, bigtime gambler and Sarah Brown, an officer in the Salvation Army who ran the "Save-a-Soul Mission". On a bet, Sky set out to prove that he could arrange a date with prim Sarah.

In the end both couples worked out their differences.

The story was enlivened by an assortment of Broadway characters including gamblers, night club dancers, and mission workers.

The orchestral background was provided by Band Director Dave Gardner and his Pit Band. Elementary music teacher, Mrs. Marjean Damerval accompanied them on the piano.

1. Miss Adelaide reads a book on the psychology of the common cold.
2. The cast gathers on stage to sing the Grand Finale.
3. Nathan arranges a crap game when the gambler, Big Jule, comes to town.
4. Sky and Sarah fall in love.



FAMILY

An excellent performance of *Cheaper* by the Dozen was given on March 24. For the first time they had a matinee performance for the Student Body. The students really enjoyed the play, and many who wouldn't have been able to attend the night performance had a chance to see the play. Mrs. Baker was the director. Mr. Lindhart and Mr. Gardner helped with the sets and lighting.

Many students who weren't in the cast were involved on the Production Staff. Renee Wasson was head of make-up, Kent Coxe helped with lighting, Kevin Tysdal designed the programs, and Kathy Bogaard made the programs. Brad Lundy worked on the sound.

The action of the play took place entirely in the Gilbreth home during the 1920's. It concerned Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth and their 10 children. It covers the last weeks of Mr. Gilbreth's life.



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Mr. Gilbreth	Craig Sponsler
Mrs. Gilbreth	Kathy Winter
Ernestine	Connie Shattuck
Frank	John Arthur
Jackie	Janeen Bonine
Dan	Robbie Hawes
Bill	Doug Kleese
Fred	Jim Judkins
Anne	Laurie Robinette
Lillian	Mary Rolfes
Martha	Mary Evans
Mike	Mike Van Hon
Mrs. Fitzgerald	Marlene Nygard
Dr. Burton	Bill Van Hon
Joe Scales	Tim Heuss
Miss Brill	Jenny Filk
Larry	Brian Dickson
Student Director	Becky Day

1. Mr. Gilbreth's last moment with his family before his death.
2. The cast of Cheaper by the Dozen.
3. Miss Brill checks Anne's test while Mr. Gilbreth and Anne look on.
4. Frank and Ernestine reminisce about events of their childhood.

PROJECTS

The Fine Arts Festival was presented by the departments of industrial arts, home economics, art, and music on Thursday, May 11 with the drama department giving their productions on Wednesday, May 17.

Students in Home Economics exhibited various clothing projects which included swimsuits, vests, pantsuits, and children's clothing. The boys from A Single Survival showed off their skills by exhibiting shirts they had made.

The art department had various projects on display. These included painting, both oil and water; drawings in ink and pencil; pottery and sculpture; and photography. Other additions included several new wall murals designed and painted by art students.

The industrial arts department was represented by projects such as letter racks, tables, magazine racks, and nick-nack shelves. Senior Jim Cooper worked all year on the fantastic project of a grandfather clock, made of walnut.

Throughout the evening, band and concert choir played and sang a variety of musical selections.

The Drama productions were three one-act plays entitled "'Terror Walks Tonight'" given by Mrs. Baker's fifth hour class; "'The Remarkable Susan'" given by her sixth hour class; and "'Whodunit'" given by her seventh hour class. For many students this was the first time they performed before an audience.

Everyone who participated agreed that the festival was an exciting experience with an excellent turnout.

1. A year long project, Jim Cooper's grandfather clock.
2. Lee Reed, Christie Schuler, and Jim Cooper in a scene from "'Terror Walks Tonight.'"
3. Photography projects exhibited at the Festival.





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Date: April 29, 1978
 Time: 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.
 Place: Holiday Inn, Top of the Tower

This was the scene of the '78 junior-senior prom. Prom night, the night you waited for since spring vacation. The night that transforms a bunch of bummy (sometimes) looking teens into elegant young ladies and gentlemen.

Melody Baker, Laura Hansen and Diane Winter took charge of prom planning and did a tremendous job making arrangements, hiring the band and etc. These dedicated three deserve our thanks.

The evenings entertainment included the dance band "Crossroads" and the "Senior Roast" presented by Jeff Cisna.

The setting of the room held special memories such as the beautiful flowing punch fountain and the revolving centre that caused couples to misplace their tables.

The theme "Looks like we made it" captured the mood of this magical night!

1. Students enjoy the band and exhibit the latest dance steps.
2. Joey Haes sneaks a snack.
3. Bunny Neff, Kevin Smith, and Toni Storm clown around.

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GRADUATION

The occasion was graduation. This was a long awaited date for the class of '78. On May 23, at 7:30 p.m. commencement proceedings began. The speakers were Prof. Jack Shelley, the journalism prof. at Iowa State, Mr. Louis Friestad, Jr., superintendent, and Mr. Robert Otto, high school principal.

The title of valedictorian went to Lorraine DeStefano. Bunny Neff was the salutatorian.

There were quite a few mixed emotions. Joy, tears and excitement filled the gymnasium. The seniors had reached a great accomplishment. They had fulfilled the needed requirements of 4 english credits, 2 history credits, 1 government credit, 1 gym credit and the rest were optional. The total of eighteen credits were needed to graduate.

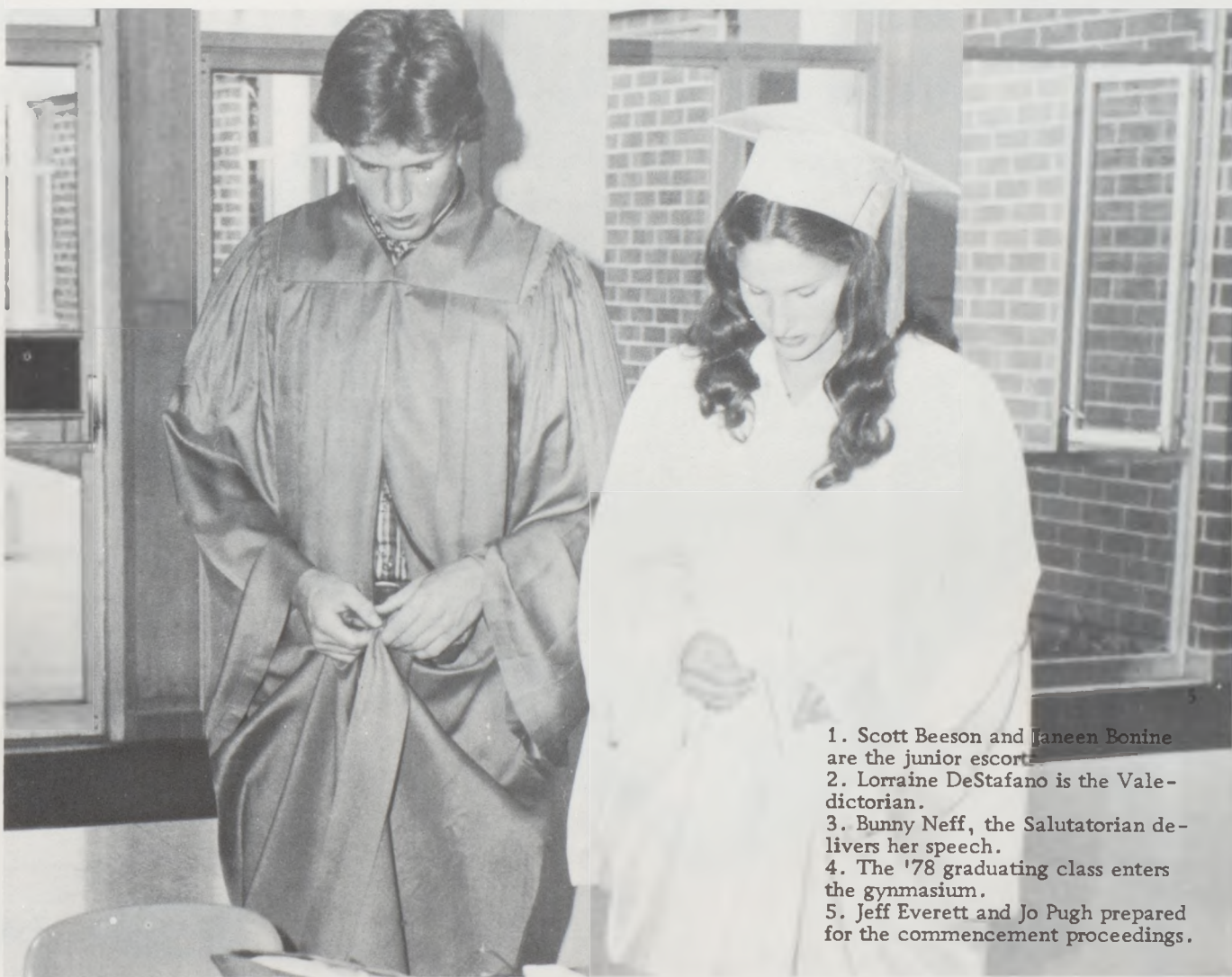
When asked the question how do you feel about leaving, Shiela Hawkins replied, "I'm sad, but I'll be happy to get on to other things. I've had a good time here!"

But all in all, the class was excited to confront the new experience awaiting them outside the doors of JHS!





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1. Scott Beeson and Janeen Bonine are the junior escorts.
2. Lorraine DeStafano is the Valedictorian.
3. Bunny Neff, the Salutatorian delivers her speech.
4. The '78 graduating class enters the gymnasium.
5. Jeff Everett and Jo Pugh prepared for the commencement proceedings.

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• 2030-C3							
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• 2090-C1							
SOCIOLOGY	PITZ	2	B-	C-	C+	C+	0.5
• 5040-C1							
PHOTO ART	NOAN	2	B	B+	B+		0.5
• 7070-C1							
TYPING II	NELSON	2	B	B	B		0.5
• 9140-C3							
PHYSICAL ED	PE STAFF	2	B	B-	B		0.5
9300-C3							
DEPARTMENT	000	2	C+	B-			

Academics

Classes at Johnston were the basis of the whole foundation. Each year the classes, and the people in them changed; and this year was no different. Each class had a different atmosphere depending on the teacher, the students and upon how well each individual student wanted to do in that class.

We studied a variety of subjects, ranging from history to Deca. We studied our past and tried to predict our future. We went faithfully from class to class, a total of seven the whole day, willing to accept each challenge that might lie behind any door.

During the year we gave co-ed gym a try for the first time. It was different and the reactions for it were mixed, some pro and some con. Single Survival also came up on the scene, teaching a few basics on how to make it on your own. A new attendance policy was introduced second semester. Excused and unexcused absences were done away with. Students were allowed only six days of absences as an attempt to stop much of skipping classes.

For those that tried, there was a lot to get out of each class, an education that would last a lifetime.

Sales

Student Action in Education was an organization at J.H.S. for students to get experience in the library and in being a teachers aid.

Students were not given a credit, however they did receive a pin and fringe benefits in the library. Some of the members worked in the sponsor S.A.E. library and others chose to work at the Middle and Elementary schools helping the teachers check papers or just giving a helping hand.

Mrs. Jean Babcock was the sponsor of S.A.E. She coordinated the activities for the members.

Front row L to R: Kelli Abbott, Mary Rolfes, Jennefer Friestad, Charla Carnes, Mary Shervheim. 2nd row L to R: Russ Harris, Shelly Gordon, Kim Bogaard, Dana Lathrum, Marcy Myers, Debbie Catanzano, Tami Perkins, Mrs. Jean Babcock. 3rd row L to R: Leland Hitchcock, Calvin Sale, Dan Goodrich, Kathy Bogaard, Amy Daniels, Brad Lundy.

1. Scott Jarchow is buying a pencil from Tami Perkins, a member of S.A.E. This was one of the activities sponsored by this group.



Dances

Student Council consisted of four students from each class, who served as the link between the students and the school administration. They advised the school administration weekly on all student activities.

Student Council sponsored all of our dances with the addition of a new one: Winter Snowdance, at which a winter King and Queen were chosen through balloting from all students involved in winter sports.

They sponsored all Homecoming activities which included a parade, coronation, a dance and a bonfire.

They sponsored the Christmas food drive and were in charge of students exchanges from other schools.

In December they organized and conducted the Talent show.

Front row L to R: Louis Friestad, Sec./juniors; Bruce Zimmerman, Pres./sophomores; Dave Fox, V. Pres./sophomores. 2nd row L to R: Lorraine Destefano, Pres./seniors, V. Pres./overall; Patti Hawkins, V. Pres./juniors; Lori Lee, Sec.-Treas./sophomores; Michell Horner, Sec./overall; Mary Barker. 3rd row L to R: Joe Evans, Treas./overall; Kevin Tysdal, Pres./overall; Bruce Iler; Matt Franklin, Pres./juniors; Scott Friestad; Bob Coady, Sec.-Treas./freshmen.

Student Council sponsored our annual talent show. Two of the acts were: (1) Joe Evans and Jeff Cisna, (2) Jody Wegner and Jane DeGooyer.

Carousel Committee L to R: Barb Schlenker, Connie Shattuck, Jody Wegner, Bunny Neff. Carousel Committee organized all of our dances.

Travel

During the course of the year many students went on at least one of the many trips sponsored by different classes, clubs, etc.

Mrs. Shelley, the French instructor, with Mrs. Alice Hawes and Mrs. Ora Hansen as chaperones, took a group of 20 French students to Quebec, Canada. They stopped first at the city of Quebec where they explored the old city including the Place Royal. They visited the shrine of Ste Anne de Beaupres.

Then on to Montreal where they saw several cathedrals and attended a hockey game. Also they mastered the metro.

During this time they were confronted with extreme winter weather. Practically everyone bought black rubber 'Billy Boots'.

Mrs. Rockhold, the Spanish instructor, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, took a group of 5 Spanish students to Acapulco, Taxco, Cocoyoc, and Mexico City.

In Acapulco they spent time on the beaches and took a yacht cruise in Acapulco Bay. They toured various historic monuments in Mexico City, saw the Ballet Folklorico and climbed the pyramids outside Mexico City. They spent time in a market in Mexico City.

The warm weather and the people who lived there were enjoyed immensely.

Over spring break a group of 4 students, A. Fusselman, R. Coady, T. Temple, and C. Schuler were selected to participate in the United Nations tour.

They toured Washington, D.C. and New York. They visited the White House and the monuments. They visited the U.N. building in New York and went on a sightseeing tour of the city. They saw a Broadway play, Annie, and Radio City Music Hall.

Their spare time was spent exploring the streets of N.Y. and shopping. It rained the first two days, but after that, the weather was perfect.



2. Scott Beeson is fighting a bull on his trip to Mexico with Spanish students.



3. Kari Dickson is on the cold streets of Quebec, where she went with other French students.

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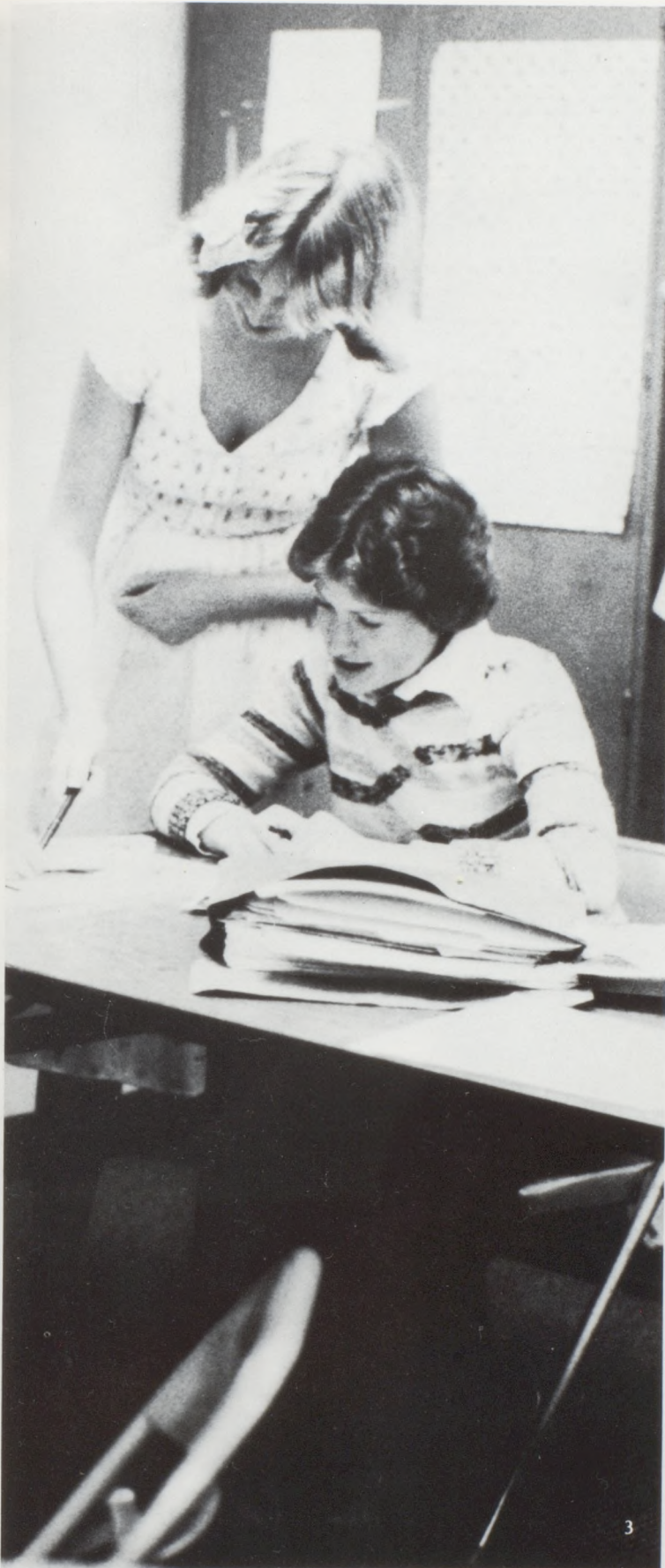
1. Front row L to R: Matt Franklin, Mrs. Janine Shelley. 2nd row L to R: Bruce Zimmerman, Jane DeGooyer, Kimber Gaudineer, Lori Lee, Bunny Neff. 3rd row L to R: Jay Dieter, Kent Coxe, Jody Wegner, Kristi Rice, Mary Wagner, Paul Van Farowe, Barb Schlenker, Doug Rubel, Bill Fulton. These are some of the people who went to Quebec.

4. These are the people who were selected to participate in the United Nations tour. L to R: Christy Schuler, Arvalla Fusselman, Teri Temple, Rich Coady.

5. L to R: Mrs. Joyce Rockhold, Craig Ibsen, Bob Blubaugh, Amy Hunsicker, Kent Parkinson, Mary Shervheim, Dave Fox, Tami Peters. These are the people who went to Mexico.







Credit

The 77-78 annual staff was a very dedicated group. Each took part in ad selling, copy writing, and layout designing. All members were involved with the book from start to finish. They put their all into the book and it is a product of each person's creativity.

The staff received one English credit for their course. This was a first.

As you skim through your yearbook, searching for your best bud's picture, pay attention to detail and appreciate the time and effort that went into its production.

1. The Yearbook Staff: Front row; Susie Jones, Sandy Archer, Karen Breeden, and Susie Wulf. Row two; Mrs. Janine Shelley (Advisor), Deb Westpheling (Editor), and Kathy Winter. Row three; George Huber (Photographer), James Carnes (Business Manager), and Brent Zimmerman.
2. Business Manager, James Carnes, makes out bills to yearbook patrons.
3. Editor, Deb Westpheling, instructs Karen Breeden on layout design.
4. Susan Jones selects the best pic. for her section.



BRAINS

To become a member of National Honor Society, students must receive a grade point average of B+ or above. For the first time, only Juniors and Seniors were eligible for this honor. A group of forty six students were chosen.

The students received a gold pin at the Awards Banquet. At commencement, Seniors received a gold medalion from Mrs. Doolittle, the National Honor Society advisor.

Front Row: S. Beeson, B. Schlenker, B. Neff, T. Storm, S. Sigmund, S. Wulf, M. Franklin and L. Destefano. Row Two: D. Winter, K. Rice, S. Hawkins, C. Schuler, A. Fusselman, S. Allender and N. Wallace. Row Three: Mrs. Doolittle, T. Temple, J. Rolfes, K. Knapp, B. VanHon, P. Hawkins, M. Nygard, K. Winter, M. Wagner, S. Jones, B. Dickson, J. Wegner, T. Heuss, B. Day and J. Carlson. Row Four: M. Hendrickson, P. VanFarowe and J. Everett.





WORK

The Distributive Educational Club of America, better known as DECA, was very active this year. Students were involved in many activities from leisure fun to contests.

The raffle drawing for free gas was very successful. This helped DECA to earn \$500.00. The winners were Janice Fox with 100 gallons and Kim Seibert with 10 gallons.

In November, DECA Club toured the Chicago Board of Trade, Sears building, Playboy Club and much more. They dined at a Greek and a Japanese restaurant.

They were active also with area contests. DECA members placing in the top of each division were: Karrie Hendricks, second place in General Merchandising; David Sutton, third place in Sales Demonstration; Vicky Helmers, third place in Job Interview; Jeffrey Hoss, Honorable Mention in Food Marketing.

1. An active Deca member, Tyler Haller helps his father at the Pallett Company.

2. Dan Gomis, a Deca member helps out on his father's farm learning the trade of farming.



Front Row: D. Gomis, D. Garrison, B. Lockard, G. Huber and J. Chandler. Row Two: Mr. Finley, B. Lockner, D. Keown, J. Sloan, J.

Herrick, T. Haller, D. West, T. Kline, P. Kinsey, J. Carnes, H. Koepke, D. Sutton and K. Johnson. Row Three: V. VanRees, R. Foshe,

B. Smith, J. Filk, R. Barbieri, V. Helmers, M. Miller, J. Kinsey, K. Hendricks, D. Roberg and S. Olsasky.

STIMULATING

The J.H.S. Science department was very challenging for the student body with stimulating learning concepts introduced in each class.

Juniors and seniors who had excelled in Biology as sophs, went on to Advanced Biology. There they had the opportunity to work in the Pioneer Laboratory, trying to culture chromosomes. They dissected cats and viewed films of the birth of a baby, and "The Ascent of Man." In the spring, Mr. Mahoney gave his students the freedom of choosing the science area for his or her individual project.

Chemistry students had to really turn on the brain power second semester as they were given a list of objectives for what they had to do in order to receive a "C", "B", or "A". One popular project was the growing of crystal gardens. Mr. Partington took his Ecology students to surrounding areas such as Beaver Creek, Jester Park, and the Des Moines River to obtain and evaluate soil and water samples. They also observed and identified wildlife.

Earth Science was a required Freshman class in which Mr. Briggs presented filmstrips and fossil specimens. One remembered lab involved testing the hardness of rocks.

1. Mr. Mahoney instructs his students during a Biology experiment.
2. Scott Beeson "the mad scientist" creates an experiment in Chemistry lab.



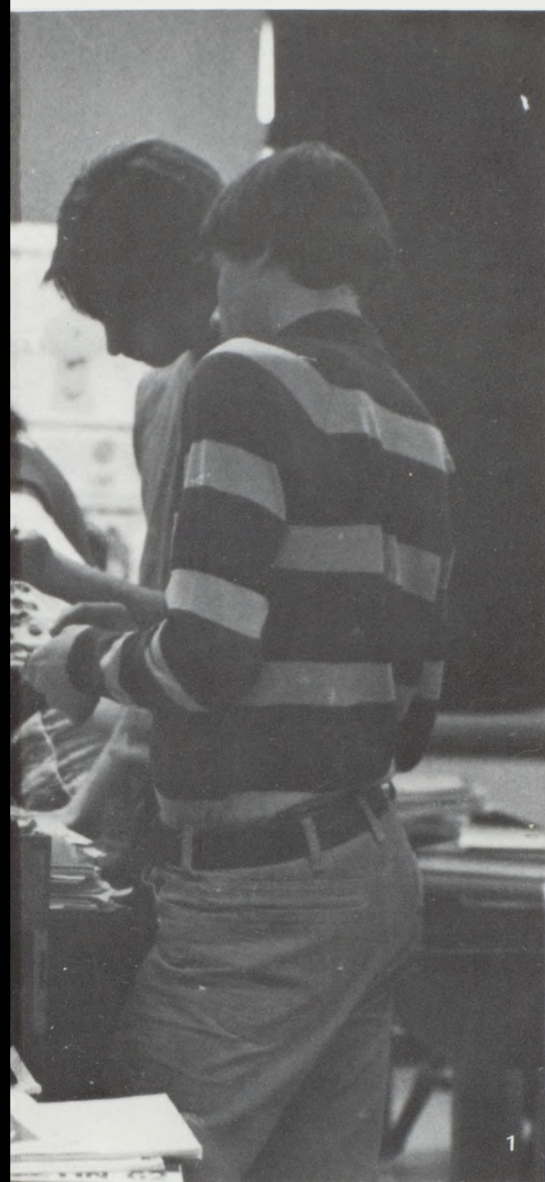
D. Briggs



J. Mahoney



M. Partington



MR. DENNIS BRIGGS:
Earth Science
Driver's Education
Transportation Director
Years at Johnston: 10

MR. JIM MAHONEY:
Biology
Advanced Biology
Athletic Director
Baseball Coach
Assistant Football Coach
Years at Johnston: 10

MR. MIKE
PARTINGTON:
Chemistry
Physics
Ecology
Science Survey
Girls Basketball Coach for
7th & 8th grades
Years at Johnston: 6

JOBS

The business and math departments worked together to prepare their students for future employment.

The many hours of hard studying in the math books paid off well, as some Distributive Education Classes of America students found out.

One very active Deca member, James Carnes, was employed at Denny's Restaurant. There he worked as a cook and host.

Mr. Lancaster's geometry students never trucked to class without bringing their rulers, protractors, compasses and etc!

In Mr. Gross's calculus class, the students were baffled without their bionic calculators.

Ms. Nelson's Office Practice class moved quickly answering the office practice phones offered for their convenience by Northwestern Bell. The future secretaries learned all there is to putting someone on hold!



1. Renee Wasson, an office practice student, answers the telephone in the office.
2. A DECA student, David Sutton at Lazy M Shoe Store.
3. Mrs. Nelson's Typing II class work on their assignment.
4. Doug Carroll receives help from Mr. Gross in Algebra.
5. Mr. Oldham gives assistance in one of his practical business classes.



J. Folley



D. Gross



Mr. Lancaster



W. Nelson



C. Oldham



MR. JACK FINLEY
Distributive Occupations
Assistant Wrestling Coach
Years at Johnston: 2

MR. DON GROSS
Pre-Algebra
Algebra I & II
Trigonometry
Analytical Geometry
Years at Johnston: 9

MR. FLOYD LANCASTER
Geometry
Algebra II
Calculus
Statistics
Topical Math
Years at Johnston: 24

MS. WANDA NELSON
Typing I & II
Shorthand

Office Practice
Years at Johnston: 2

MR. CRAIG OLDHAM
Business Math
Business Law
General Business
Book-Keeping I & II
Years at Johnston: 6

DIVERSITY

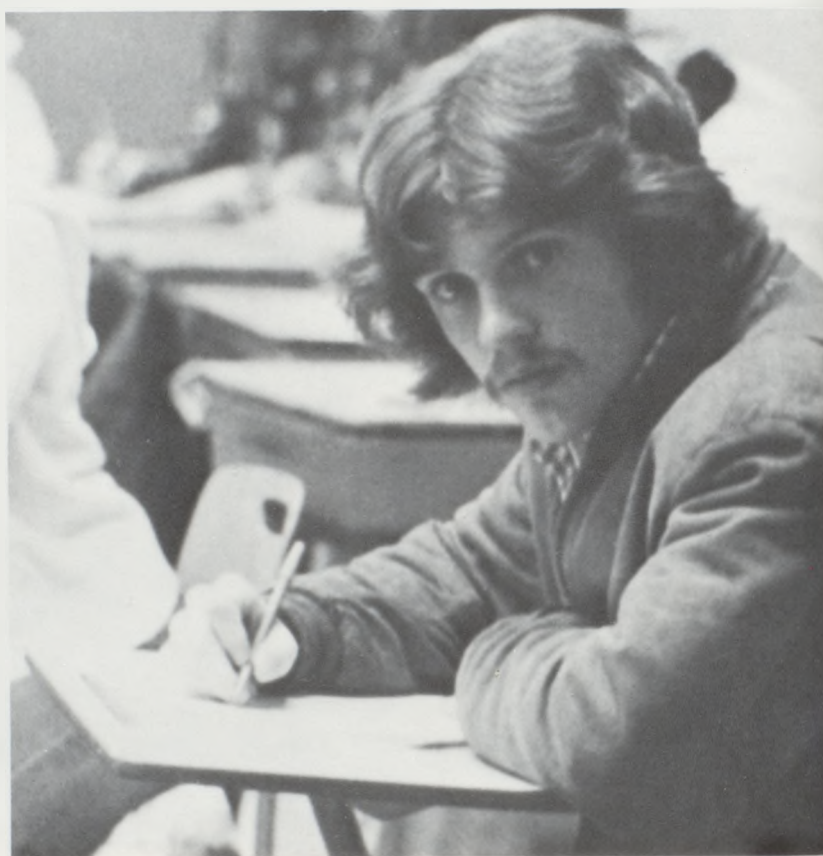
The Language Arts Dept. is one that is always changing, for example, Annual Staff was added as a class for credit for the first time. Activities ranged from plays and speeches to traditional grammar and planning for trips to foreign countries.

In Theatre Arts class something interesting was always taking place, as was portrayed by Craig Ibsen's performance as a slice of sizzling bacon. Randy Meyers did an outstanding imitation of a little boy at the zoo. Drama students had a varied audience, performing children's stories for elementary students first semester, and one-act plays for the student body second semester.

Those in Themes and Writers wrote epitaphs for imaginary people in a Wolveringhampton Cemetery. Other assignments were poems and sermons, to gain experience in varied types of writing.

The French and Spanish classes spent their time planning and raising money for trips to Canada and Mexico, respectively. Students also worked hard on strengthening their vocabularies so that they could communicate with people of these countries.

1. Lounging comfortably, Dave Fox studies his lines for a theatre arts skit.
2. Mike Hunt diligently takes notes in psychology.
3. Ed Lockner and Julie Storm work in concession stand selling candy to raise money for French and Spanish trips.



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M. Bracken



B. Doolittle



C. Brewson



J. Rockhold



J. Shelly



MS. KAYLENE BAKER:
Basic Communications
Journalism
Theatre Arts
Drama Director
Years at Johnston: 4

MS. MARY
BRACKENHOFF:
Language in Media
English 9 and 10
Years at Johnston: 1

MS. BETTY DOOLITTLE: Years at Johnston: 3½
Individualized Reading
Contemporary Novel
Advanced Composition
Years at Johnston: 17

MS. CINDY KREWSON:
American Literature
World Literature
Etymology
Themes and Writers
Psychology
Mass Media

MS. JOYCE ROCKHOLD:
English 9
Spanish I and II
Years at Johnston: 7

MS. JANINE SHELLEY:
French I, II, III, and IV
Speech
Yearbook
Jr. Class Sponsor
Years at Johnston: 3

INNOVATING

Social Studies and Physical Education proved to be innovating and expanding areas at J.H.S.

Seniors in American Government shared learning experiences when they visited the Polk County District Court and the State Capital for General Assembly action. Students also took mini-field trips to converse with various government officials. During the course of the year, ten guest speakers appeared before Mr. Pitz's Government classes. About his students Mr. Pitz commented, "The Seniors set quite a standard for this year's Juniors to follow."

Upperclassmen held fond memories of Mr. Sapp's daily "current events". Some held a not so fond memory of the project due dates at each unit's end. Hundreds of projects were turned in over the year including complete models of forts, plantations and war scenes. Family history trees and recreations of "Wild West" newspapers were also exhibited in room 16.

Mr. Harswick and his World Studies Sophomores experienced a new text book, "People and Our World". They viewed excerpts from the film "Nicholas and Alexander." Students also enjoyed a game situation concerning developing nations.

1. Miss Crawford hooks up Jim White for a grappling session in P.E.
2. James Judkins, Dennis Carson, and Lee Reed concentrate on their history assignment.
3. Amy Huntsicker participates in co-ed gym class.
4. Mr. Harswick flexes for the camera.



C. Crawford



M. Harswick



D. Pitz



R. Sapp



L. Strick



MS. CHERYL
CRAWFORD:
Physical Education
Softball Coach
Jr. High Basketball
Years at Johnston: 5

Sociology
Years at Johnston: 9

MR. ROBERT SAPP:
U.S. History
American Heritage
Asst. Boys Basketball
Coach
Asst. Baseball Coach
FCA
Years at Johnston: 2

MR. MARTIN
HARSWICK:
World Studies
Years at Johnston: 7

MR. LARRY
STRICKLER:
Physical Education
Track Coach
Cross Country Coach
Years at Johnston:

MR. DAVE PITZ:
American Government

VARIETY

The arts department found a variety of subjects ranging from wood crafting to a musical tour. Although, whatever the talent might have been, they were all fulfilled to their greatest!

Mr. Jordal's woodworking classes displayed their talents with wood crafting as shown by Jim Cooper, who designed and crafted a grandfather clock. An endtable with a glass surface used as a terrarium, was made by Craig Kinsey. Ron Baker constructed a coffee table made out of two inch pine wood.

Mrs. Lauen's Child Development class invited a group of pre-schoolers between the ages of 3-5 years. They participated in a simulated lesson which gave the students an opportunity to experience child oriented occupations such as a day care center worker or a teacher.

Mrs. Lauen's sewing class stitched away on individual projects ranging from a knit dress sewn by Teri Temple to a blouse of ruffles and frills chosen by Patti Hawkins.

Cheese and jewelry sales boosted the spirits of Concert Choir and band students. Funds raised went towards a Florida tour for Concert Choir and a 78-79 band tour.

Mr. Noah's Design II class decorated the halls with three different art murals. The three theme titles were sports, science and activities.

1. Mike Brose, L. and Bill Ranney surring it up in cooking class.
2. Kathy Bogaard intently sews on her winter coat in sewing class.
3. John Jayne molds the clay into a form in Mr. Noah's art class.
4. Jackie Lockard and Janell Cedarstrom watches on as Mr. Noah talks to his class.



Dr. Gardner



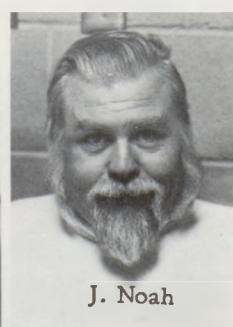
C. Jordal



M. Lauen



R. Lindhart



J. Noah



MR. DAVE GARDNER
Band
Jazz Theory
Tri-M
Years at Johnston: 3

MR. CHARLES JORDAL
Woodworking I & II
Metals
Mechanical Drawing
Practical Arts
Years at Johnston: 4

MS. MOLLY LAUEN
Foods I & II
Clothing I & II
Single Survival
Sewing
Child Development
Years at Johnston: 2

MR. RON LINDHART
Concert Choir
Senior High Chorus
Swing Choir
Small Musical Groups

Private Voice Lessons
Director of the Musical
Years at Johnston: 3

MR. JACK NOAH
Art I & II
Design I & II
Photo Art
Years at Johnston: 13

CHANGE

The school board and administration affected the lives of all students at one time or another. New problems and situations continuously arose that only they could solve.

In response to a high absentee rate, a new attendance policy was adopted. It consisted of stricter rules which teachers and students alike had to adjust to. Six class periods were allotted to students for illness, medical appointments, etc. Any absence after the permitted six days was punishable by removal from the class or classes.

The passing of the bond issue brought the future addition to the school building.

Other changes made by the board affected classes directly. Such as more credit being given to band and chorus students.

Honor Society differed, to include only those who have completed five semesters of high school.

One of the main goals of both the school board and administration was to more fully involve parents in the school system and its activities.

1. Mr. Otto stands in as his own secretary with the aid of Miss Crawford.
2. Picture drawn by Jack Noah for the School Bond Election Committee to illustrate the need for additional space.
3. The School Board members and their years of service. L. to R.: Sara Hendricks, Sec., 7; Harry Bebensee, 5; Greta Wilkinson, 1; Charles Iler, 3; Robert Hawes, 3; James Arthur, 2; Louis Friestad, Supt., 9.



R. Busby



D. Lewis



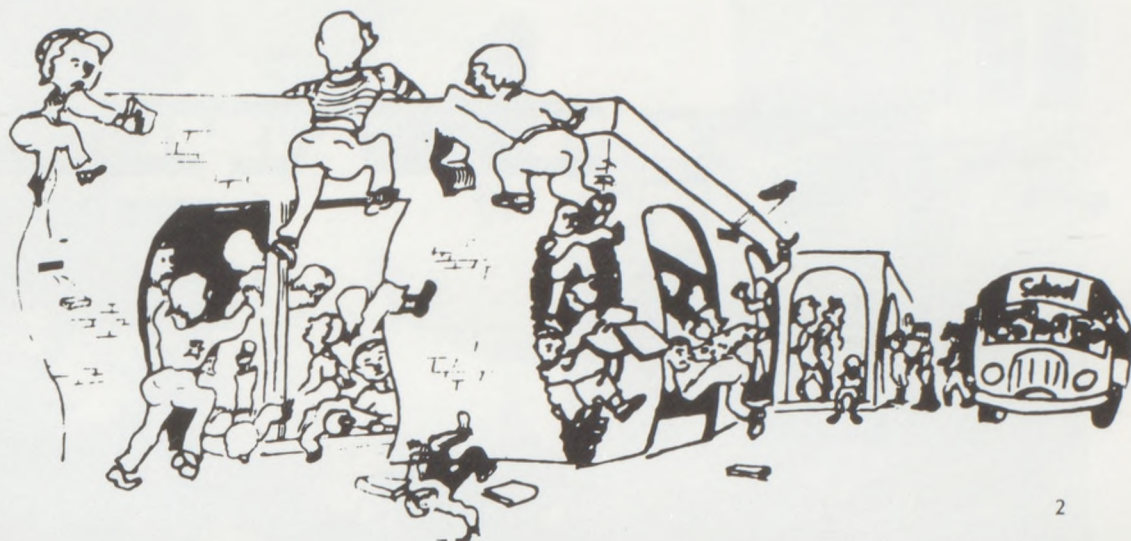
R. Otto



S. Regnier



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MS. ROSE BUSBY:
Secretary to Mr. Lang
Years at Johnston: 13

MS. SANDY REGNIER:
Resource Room Teacher
Years at Johnston: 1

MR. DONALD LANG:
Guidance Counselor
Adult Education Director
Years at Johnston: 9

MR. ROBERT C. OTTO:
Principal
Years at Johnston: 10



DUTIES

1. Mr. Stokes, a custodian at JHS, takes his coffee break.
2. Mr. Fusselman, a custodian at JHS mows the lawn.
3. Mrs. O'Leary and Mr. Stokes serve food in the hot lunch program.
4. Custodians L to R: Albert Campbell, Roger Fusselman, and Bob Fulton. Not Pictured: Tom Comer.
5. The hot lunch cooks at JHS are Mrs. O'Leary, Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Breen.

During the year our devoted staff did their best to make the school day more comfortable for the student body.

Mrs. Babcock, the high school librarian, worked with book swaps, plant swaps and hobby month. A new addition to the library was the laminating machine. This enabled students to plastic coat their I.D. cards and etc. for ten cents.

Mrs. Hasselbrock, our nurse, took on quite a task collecting and filing the mandatory health cards. She also administered medical care to the middle and high school students.

Mr. Otto's secretary, Mrs. Hanna, was a new face second semester. She ran the office with utmost efficiency. She was indispensable during the development of the new attendance policy.



J. Babcock



A. Hanna



L. Hasselbrock



AL CAMPBELL
Custodian
Years at Johnston: 4

TOM COMER
Custodian
Years at Johnston: 3

BOB FULTON
Custodian
Years at Johnston: 23

ROGER FUSSELMAN
Custodian
Years at Johnston: 8½

HINTON STOKES
Custodian
Years at Johnston: 12

LIBBY BREEN
Cook
Years at Johnston: 4

BETTY O'LEARY
Cook
Years at Johnston: 4

BEULAH REESE
Cook
Years at Johnston: 1

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JOSTEN'S AMERICAN YEARBOOK COM

Ads

Although this is the last section of the book, it is one of the most important. Without ads, there wouldn't have been a book at all. We, the yearbook staff, would like to ask you to look through the ad section and support those who gave us ads. We have ads from businesses in Johnston and some of the surrounding Des Moines areas.

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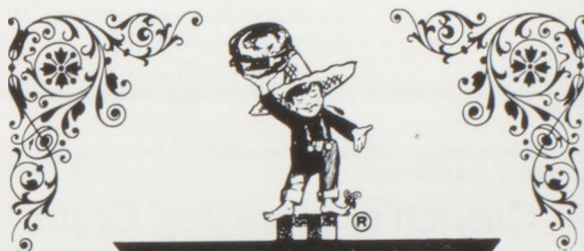
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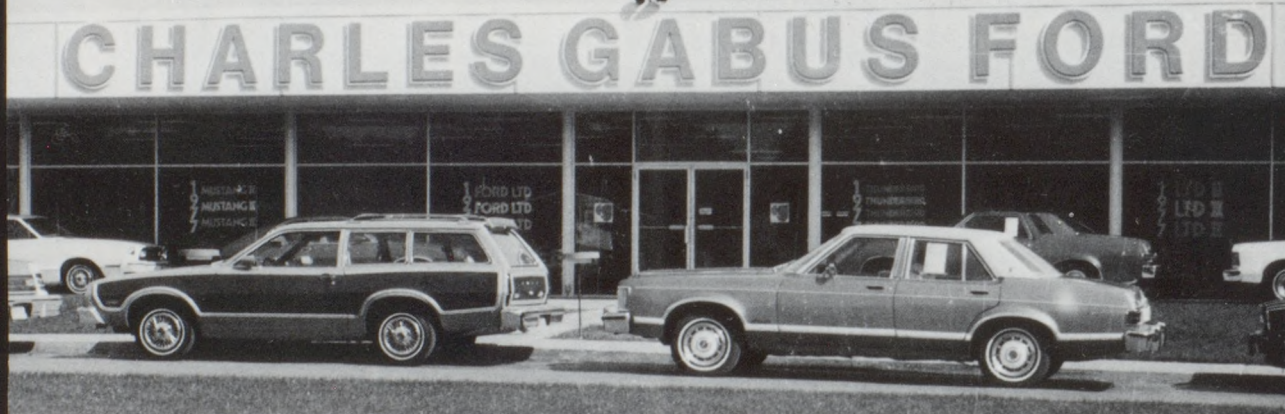
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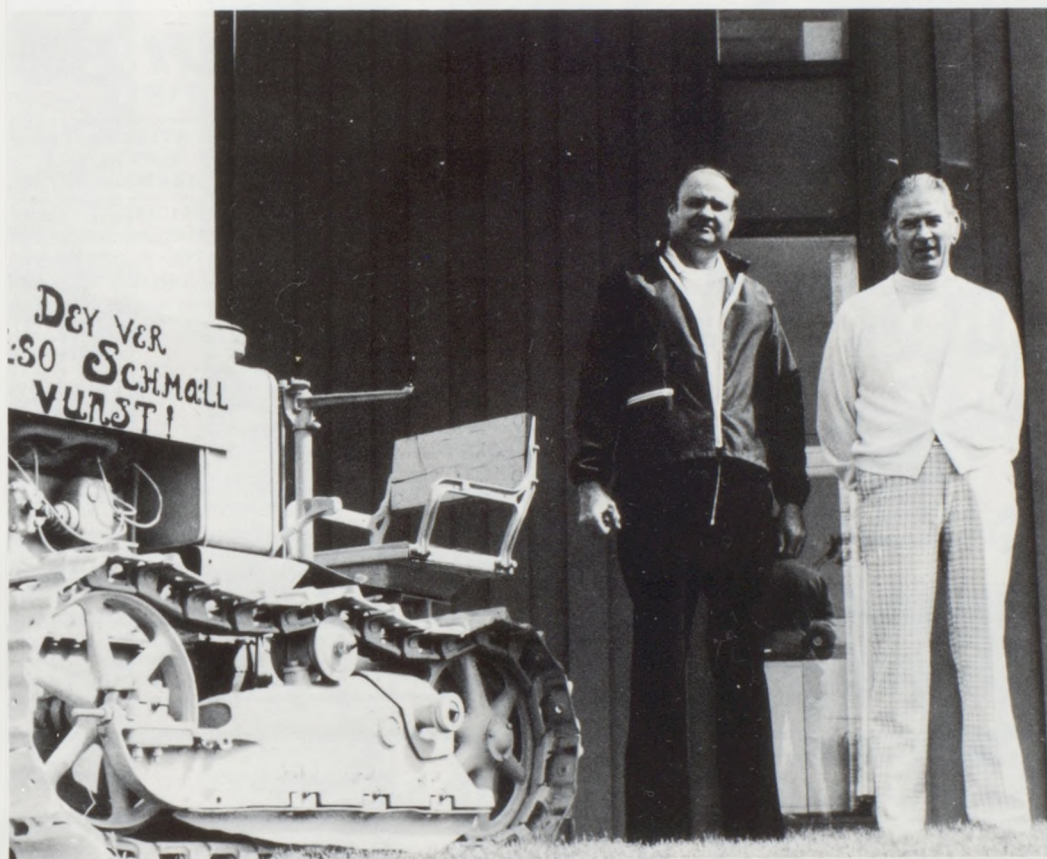
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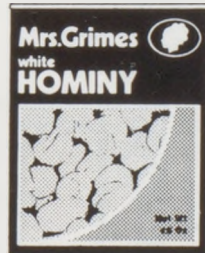
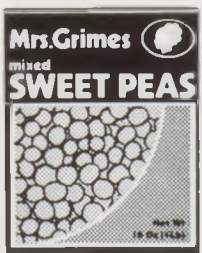
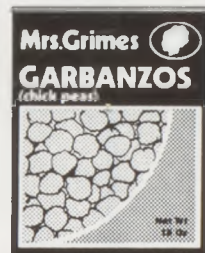
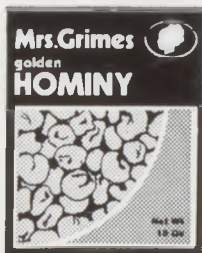
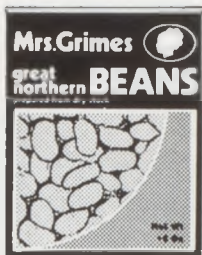
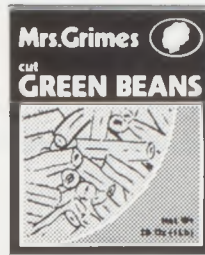
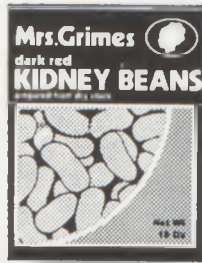
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
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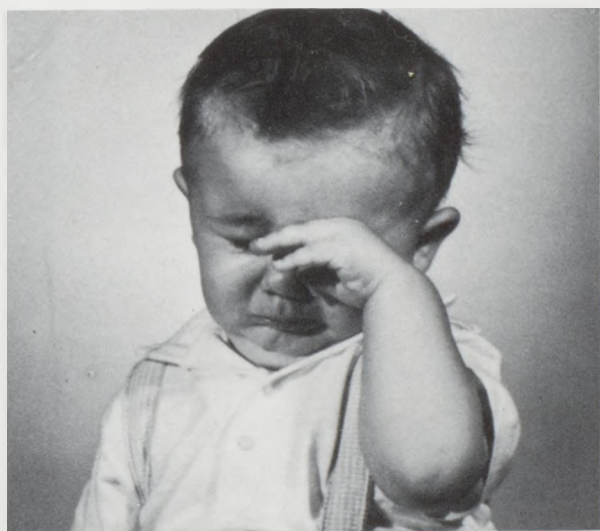
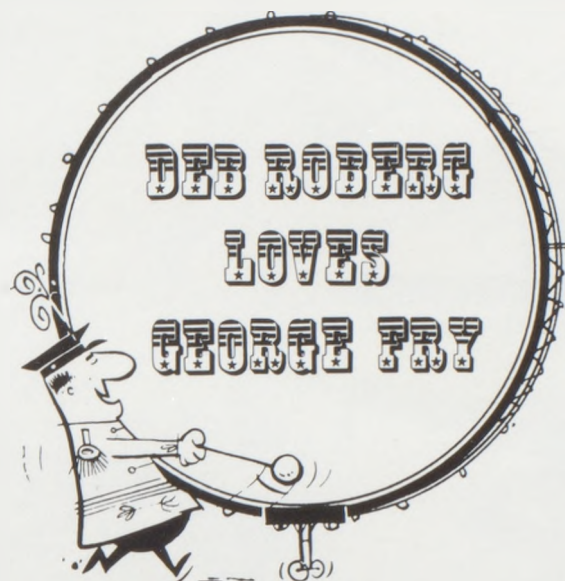
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RON BAKER, Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4;

RENDA BARBIERI, Glee Club 1; Chorus 1; Annual Staff 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Wrestling Cheerleader 2,3; Football Cheerleader 4; Drill Team 1,2; Matmaid 4; DECA, DECA President, Musical 1; Track 1; SAE 1; Powder Puff 1,2,3.

STEVE BENNIE, Band 1,2,3,4.

KRISTI BOYD; Pep Club 1,2,3, Golf 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3, Basketball 1,2, NHS 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4, Swing Choir 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4 Musical 1; 4; JCIC 3; Girls Glee 1,2;

DOUG CAMPBELL Football 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3, Beta Club 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4.

JAMES CARNES; DECA, Track 2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; HSS 1,2,3,4;

JEFF CHANDLER; DECA.

TAMIE CLARK; Choir 4; Volleyball 3.

JANET COADY Matmaid 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Basketball Mng. 3 Girls Glee 1; Chorus 1, Tennis 1; Powder Puff 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2.

JIM COOPER Chorus 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4;

BECKY DAY Pep Club 1,2,3; Mat Maid 3; Tennis 2,3; Play' 4; NHS 2,3,4.

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KAREN DELEON; Musicals 1,2,3,4; Play 3; Bat Girl 1; B.B. Cheerleader 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Band 3,4.

LAURENCE ALAN DESKIN; B.B. Mng 1; Track 2,3,4;

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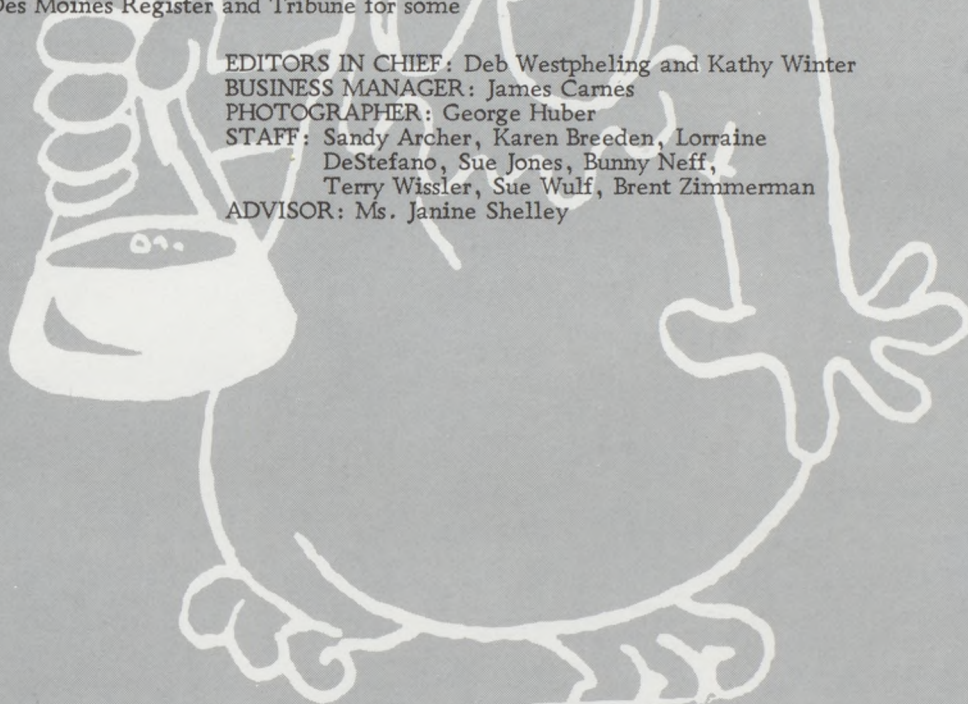
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Drink . . .

During the spring a new controversy came up over whether or not the drinking age should be raised from 18 to 19. Most students were against it. The bill passed the House and the Senate but Gov. Ray signed it.

Disco

A movie which hit Des Moines and kept everyone running to see it time and time again. The movie starred John Travolta and disco dancing. Many sound tracks were sold and the movie was a smash success.

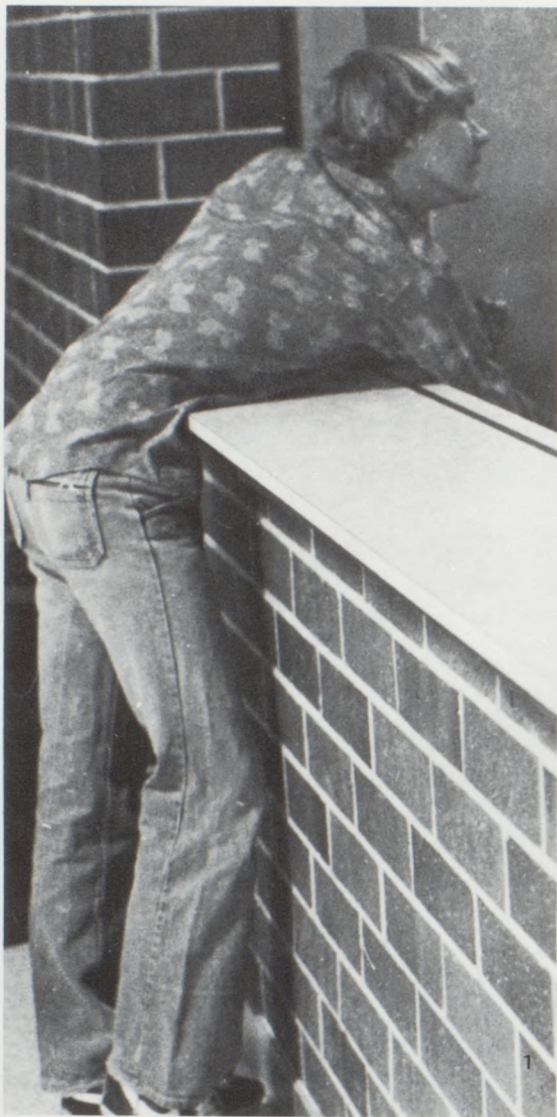
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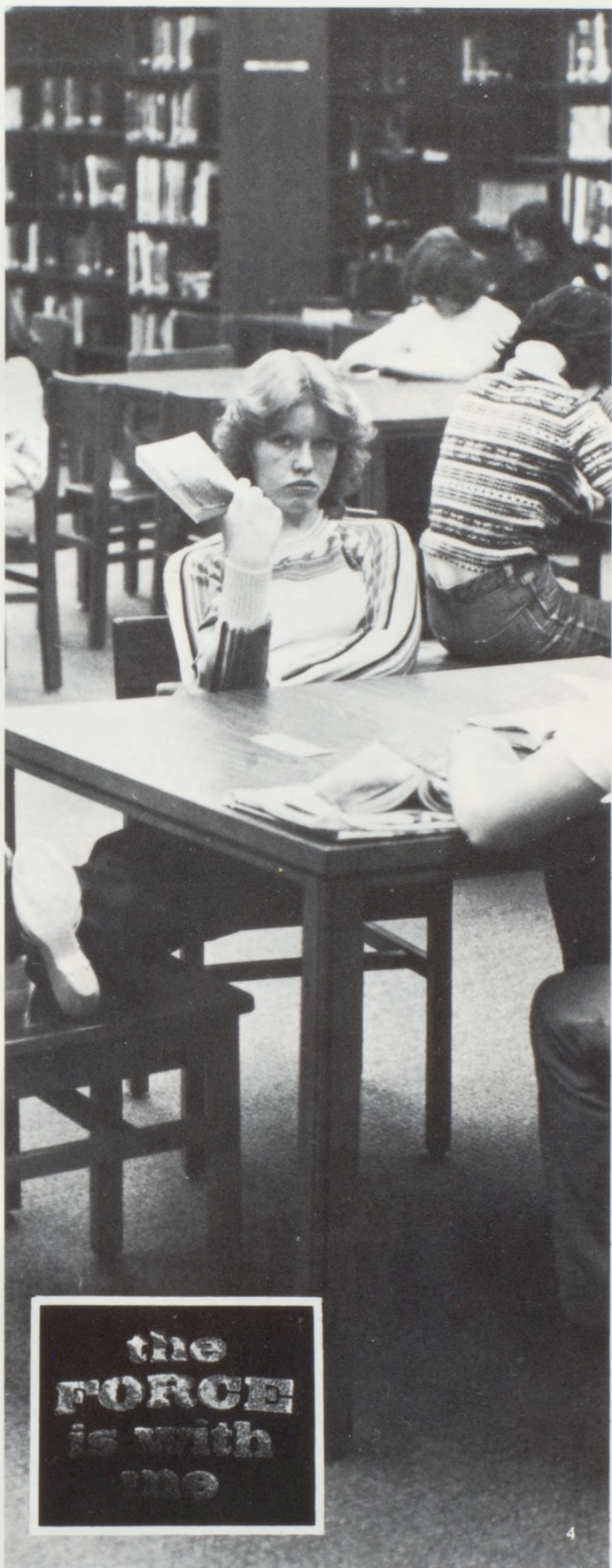
In the usual spirit of J.H.S. the track team decided to pick a track queen. Connie Shattuck was elected by polling the student body.

Jogging

Jogging was taken up by the public as the latest form of exercising. Many students and teachers took up jogging as a hobby.

1. Lisa Hawkins and Katie Van Hon are in cheerful spirits as they danced all night for M.D.
2. Obtaining help from Mr. Partington is Said Safabakhsh, a student who came to Johnston from Iran who spoke no English.
3. One of the fun relays in P.E. These students are trying to fit three people on a small board with wheels and drag them across the gym floor.
4. Enjoying themselves immensely, these students are in Quebec where they went on a French trip.





Tinsel Teeth

Braces typically are seen on students' teeth, but in the case of Mrs. Nelson, they were seen on the teeth of a teacher. Shine on, Mrs. Nelson!

Tora, Tora, Tora

During the unit on World War II, Mr. Sapp took all his history classes to see the film, Tora, Tora, Tora. Being a junior wasn't always so bad!

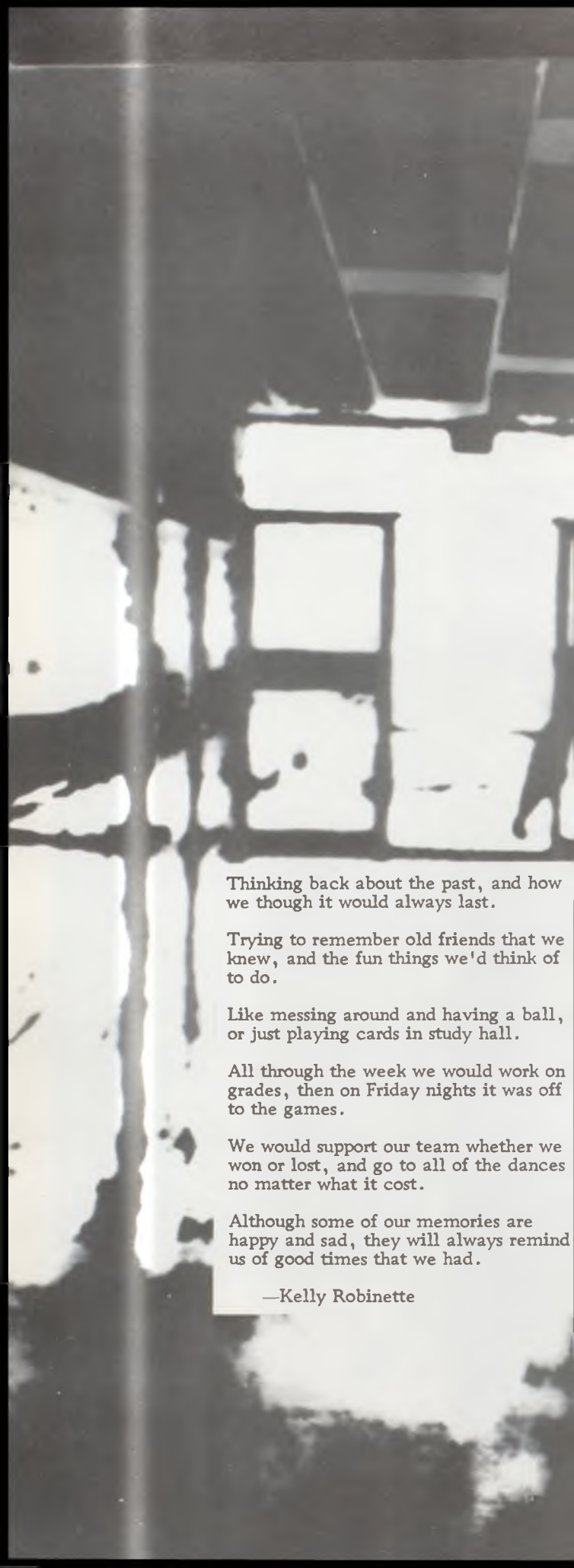
Rappelling

Scale the mountains at J.H.S. We didn't have any mountains to scale, so we had just as much fun scaling the gym wall during P.E. All interested spectators were invited to try.

Sales

The familiar cry, I need a pen was somewhat squelched by S.A.E. selling paper, pens, and pencils to the student body. Supplies were sold at reasonable prices and were very handy for the students.

1. Dave Roberg is trying to get the most for his money in our concession stand.
2. Displaying our patriotic spirit is our drill team in the Homecoming parade.
3. Studying quietly in the library looking out in the front of the school is Eddie Lockner.
4. Denise Martens is shown here in one of Mrs. Doolittle's reading classes which are held in the library.



Thinking back about the past, and how we thought it would always last.

Trying to remember old friends that we knew, and the fun things we'd think of to do.

Like messing around and having a ball, or just playing cards in study hall.

All through the week we would work on grades, then on Friday nights it was off to the games.

We would support our team whether we won or lost, and go to all of the dances no matter what it cost.

Although some of our memories are happy and sad, they will always remind us of good times that we had.

—Kelly Robinette







